ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Gray-Whiskered Meeting: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
Test for a School Reform Proposal: *Editorial.*
Defense of the Rail Safety Record: *A Letter to the Editor.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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YANKS TAKE COUTANCES, SMASH ON TO SEA
RUSSIAN BIG GUNS SHELL WARSAW SUBURBS
SUPERFORTS BOMB MANCHURIA IN DAY RAID

WALLACE URGES PARTY KEEP WEST AND SOUTH UNITED

Says 'Democrats Who Fight Farmer-Labor Unity Are Republicans Wearing False Faces.'

PEPPER, ARNALL ARE GIVEN PRAISE

'Have Sense of Future Trends'—Southern Reactionaries Usually Financed From North.'

DES MOINES, July 29 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace said today that the Democratic party could succeed in the November elections "only if it brings the farmer and the worker together on a liberal, constructive platform," and that one function of "a liberal, constructive Democratic party is to keep the West and the South united."

Presiding as the permanent chairman of the Iowa Democratic state platform convention, Wallace praised the South, a section which played a large part in his defeat for renomination at the national convention. In his prepared address he did not mention Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, who defeated him on the second ballot.

Wallace, who has rested at his home here since the Chicago convention, repeated a remark he made there after his bid for renomination failed—that "the liberal cause has not been defeated and will not be." He continued: "It merely is in the process of being reborn. That cause cannot die no matter what may happen temporarily to certain individuals."

Democrats who fight farmer-labor unity, Wallace said, "are Republicans wearing false faces."

Wallace asserted that a segment of the press and radio "controlled by evil monetary interests continually fans every flame of prejudice which will maintain hatred between the farmer and worker" and added that "the problem is to do something effective about it."

Wallace declared "it is important to say a word about my southern friends."

"The farmers of the Middle West owe a lot to the farmers of the South," he said. "We would never have gotten satisfactory agricultural legislation if it had not been for men like Marvin Jones, Senator John Bankhead and Senator Alben Barkley.

"True, there are certain reactionary leaders, but these men are usually financed directly or indirectly from the North. More and more an intelligent, constructive liberal leadership will arise in the South which will not owe anything directly or indirectly to Wall Street or to outworn prejudices. (Senator) Claude Pepper of Florida and Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia illustrate what I mean. Watch these men. They are young and have a sense of future trends."

Fair Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	73	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	70	12 noon	81
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	90
8 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	90

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 85 (6 p. m.); low, 73 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 41 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 8A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and moderately cool tonight, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 68; tomorrow, fair and somewhat warmer, highest in afternoon about 92.

Missouri: Fair tonight, tomorrow and Monday, not much change in temperature, except slightly warmer in north portion Monday; highest temperature tomorrow near 90, except 95 in extreme southeast portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 8:16; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:00.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Missing Ace

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
LT. COL. FRANCIS GABRESKI

LT. COL. GABRESKI MISSING; TOP U. S. ACE WITH 31 SCORE

Oil City (Pa.) Thunderbolt Pilot Unreported in Action Over Reich Since July 20.

OIL CITY, Pa., July 29 (AP).—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, top scoring ace in the United States Air Forces, with 31 planes to his credit, has been missing in action" since July 20, his parents were notified by the War Department today.

A telegram, signed by Adj. Gen. James A. Ulio, said:

"The Secretary of War desires me to express deep regret that your son, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, has been reported missing in action since July 20 over Germany.

"As further details or other information are received you will be promptly notified."

Up to July 20, Lt. Col. Gabreski, a Thunderbolt flyer, had shot down 28 planes in the air and destroyed three on the ground. He was serving with the British-based air forces at last reports.

Expected Home on Furlough.

The flyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabryszewski, had been expecting word momentarily that their son, who had been reported as receiving a 30-day furlough, was on the way back to the United States.

(Gabreski's parents retain the original Polish spelling of the family name.)

Lt. Col. Gabreski had been expected to arrive here early in August. While on furlough he had planned to marry Kay Cochran of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., whom he met in Hawaii, where he was stationed before the war.

Holder of 15 Decorations.

Gabreski quit a premedical course at Notre Dame University to join the Air Forces in 1940. He was transferred to the European theater in October, 1942, and for a time flew with a Polish squadron of the R. A. F. He holds a Polish Cross of Valor besides the American Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with seven clusters and the Air Medal with four oak-leaf clusters. He received 15 decorations in all.

He shot down his first German plane Aug. 24, 1943, and it was not long before his enthusiastic crew began predicting he would break all American air combat records.

When word was received that Lt. Col. Gabreski had been granted a furlough, Oil City began making elaborate plans for his homecoming. Committees were named and many life-size portraits of the flyer were printed for use in decorating the town's streets.

1,234,000 ARMY SEPARATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—The War Department reported today that separations from the Army from all causes from the beginning of the war through May 31 totaled 1,234,000.

Deaths, battle and non-battle, accounted for 68,000; honorable discharges for 941,000; prisoners of war and missing, 66,000, and other separations including those based on returns to inactive status, 159,000.

WAR PLANT CITY OF ANSHAN HIT BY LARGE FORCE; LOSSES LIGHT

Steel Center Left Smoking in High Level Raid, Tangku Port at Tientsin in China Also Struck by B-29s.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—American Superfortresses struck today at Japan's transplanted war industries in Manchuria in the first daylight attack of the Twentieth Bomber Command.

The target was Anshan, in the eastern Manchuria "arsenal of Greater East Asia," and a dispatch from a Superfortress base in western China said the massed raiders dropped bombs from high altitudes.

The Twentieth Bomber Command headquarters here reported this afternoon that its losses were "extremely light." The communique disclosed that a second target was hit—Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China. The communique:

"Further details are now available on the operation of Superfortresses of the Twentieth Bomber Command on Saturday. The targets, which they attacked in daylight, were industrial objectives at Anshan, Manchuria, and at Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China. Observed bombing results were good, against moderate enemy fighter and antiaircraft opposition. The weather was clear, with good visibility. The mission was flown from bases in China. Our losses were extremely light."

Target Left Smoking.

The dispatch from China said huge billows of smoke from the industrial area at Anshan blackened the target, which sticks out prominently in the Manchurian plain. It was estimated officially that it will take 12 months to rebuild some of the intricate installations.

In a diversionary attack, another force of B-29s struck at the Chenghsien railway yards in Northern Honan Province, bottleneck of the Peiping-Hankow railway, which the Japanese are rebuilding feverishly. The diversionary force took off at the same time as the Anshan raiders.

The China dispatch described the Superfortress force participating in the Anshan raid as "large."

The attack first was announced in a communique from Washington, which said the Superfortresses had attacked industrial objectives in Manchuria Saturday afternoon (shortly before or after midnight today, in United States time) and that no details were then available.

More than four hours after the War Department announcement, the Tokyo radio acknowledged that the important industrial cities of Anshan and Penhsihu had been attacked. The broadcast, in English, was beamed to the United States.

Chemical Steel Plant Site.

Anshan, city of 200,000, is one of the most important producers of chemical by-products vital to Japan's manufacture of munitions. Its output includes sizable percentages of the total empire production of benzene, toluene, phenol and synthetic oils. The mills there are the second largest producers of pig iron and the third

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

RED BALTIC DRIVE WITHIN 21 MILES OF PORT OF RIGA, GERMANS REPORT

Thrust Threatens to Cut Off Big Nazi Force—Soviet Vanguard Said to Be in Sight of Polish Capital.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Russians advancing through the Baltics closed to within five and one-half miles of the old Lithuanian capital of Kaunas today by capturing Kormela on the northeast, Moscow announced tonight.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Russian big guns have opened up on German troops in the suburbs of Warsaw, and advance cavalry, scout cars and tanks pushing from the southeast are within sight of the Polish capital, Moscow dispatches said today. One dispatch reported Soviet troops had reached "the outer fortifications of Warsaw."

The German high command announced that other Soviet forces had thrust to the Latvian rail junction of Jelgava, 21 miles southwest of the Baltic seaport of Riga. The advance practically bisected the Baltic republics and increased further the peril of German forces in Latvia and Estonia.

In the drive on Warsaw, advance units of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army thrust forward during the night from Kolbiel, 20 miles southeast of the city, followed by powerful artillery that was wheeled into position for the bombardment.

Battle in Siedlce Streets.

Rokossovsky's right wing moved on for the purpose of joining other Soviet forces battling through the streets of Siedlce, 50 miles east of Warsaw, after capturing Brest Litovsk and trapping three German divisions against the Western Bug River.

A Stockholm dispatch quoted a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman as saying there would be no further German stand east of Warsaw, but great battles "will be fought between the Vistula (Wisla) and the Oder—or perhaps between Warsaw and Berlin."

Russian troops have reached the Vistula, which passes Warsaw, on a wide front below Warsaw. The Oder flows through eastern Germany from below Breslau to Stettin, winding at one point to within 35 miles of Berlin.

The German communique said

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. TANKS ADVANCE SO FAST PANZER OFFICER LOSES WAY

Nazi Regimental Commander, 3 of Staff Captured While Riding Around Looking for Front.

WITH AN ADVANCED AERIAL OBSERVATION PATROL, France, July 29 (AP).—An American tank column pushed to the sea south of Coutances with such lightning speed that a German regimental tank commander was overtaken and captured while wandering around in a car looking for his collapsing front.

With him were three members of his staff and a driver who surrendered to the tank crew without a shot. The commander was so amazed he just sat there glaring into space.

A short time later, tanks of the same company overtook a Nazi battalion headquarters and collected 12 more prisoners. Among the booty here was a wooden box containing $50,000 in French notes.

WHAT ABOUT THE MUSTACHE?

Two Barbers Claim Credit for Clipping Dewey's Hair.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—Pasquale Pugliese, who clips Dewey's hair in Albany, and James Vaccaro, who shears his locks when the presidential nominee is in New York City, both contend they are "the Governor's barber."

Pugliese read in a magazine that Vaccaro claimed the honor. "Now I know who cuts the Governor's hair too short," he said. "I have to fix it up when he comes back to Albany." Vaccaro retorted: "I've been taking care of the Governor for eight years, and he didn't go to Albany until two years ago."

Airliner Wins Race With Stork And Baby Is Born in Hospital

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP).—A T. W. A. airliner completed a hurry-up trip from Winslow, Ariz., yesterday, barely avoiding finishing the journey with an unscheduled passenger who not only had no priority but didn't even possess a ticket.

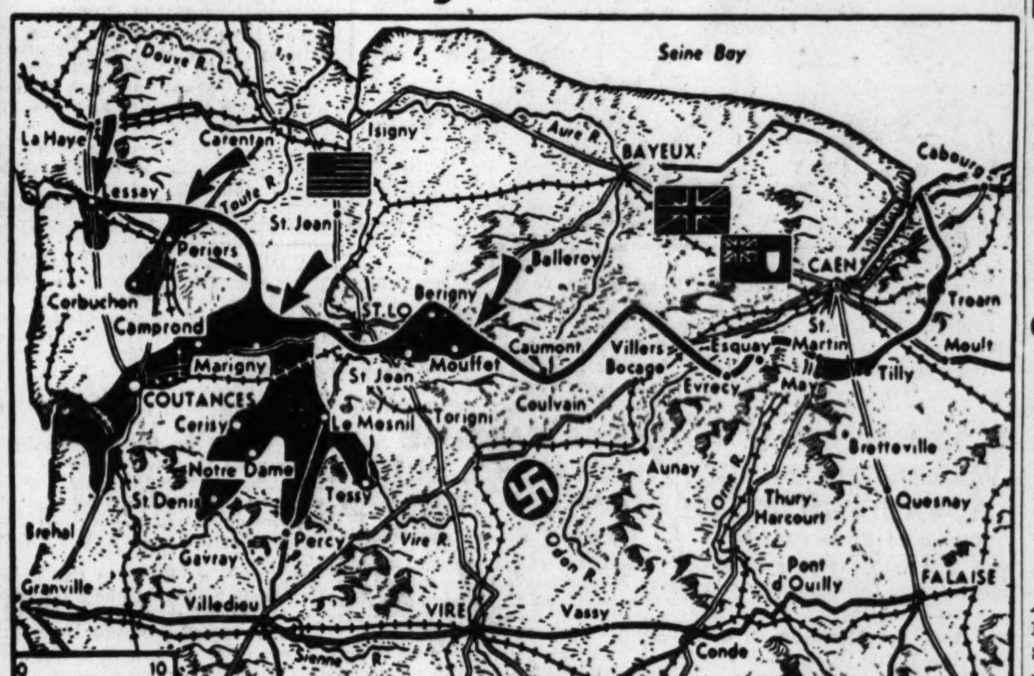
The big plane was well out of Winslow when Mrs. Maurice J. O'Connor, an expectant mother coming here for a routine checkup by her physician, became aware that the birth of her baby was not to be long postponed, airline officials reported.

She confided her predicament to the stewardess, who told the pilot, who muttered a prayer and shoved the throttles forward a notch. All the passengers were men, save one, and she happened to be Ens. Helena Zimmerman, a nurse from the San Diego naval hospital.

Ens. Zimmerman took charge, improvising a bed in a forward companionway. She ordered hot water, so the plane's heating system was turned on full blast while the passengers sweltered.

The pilot had radioed ahead for an ambulance and it was waiting as the airliner touched its wheels to the landing field at 12 noon sharp. Thirty minutes later Mrs. O'Connor became the mother of a six-pound two-ounce boy at Wilshire hospital.

Yanks Pushing Ahead in France



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
American troops have captured Coutances, thrust to the sea just below the Sienne River estuary and pushed southward in a drive on Brehal, in their fast-moving offensive in the western sector of the French front. Heavy tank fighting was reported as other forces seized St. Denis, southeast of Coutances, and St. Jean, below St. Lo. Black areas indicate gains in the drive which began last Tuesday.

ROMMEL INJURED OR DEAD, REPORTS IN NORMANDY SAY

Captive Officer Asserts Marshal Was Severely Wounded — Woman Declares He Died.

By WES GALLAGHER

CANISY, France, July 29 (AP).—A senior American officer said today that prisoners had reported Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was severely wounded in a strafing attack near Lisieux, east of Caen, and a French woman who has been behind the enemy lines said the Marshal died later in a Bernay hospital.

A German captain told his captors Rommel's car was thrown into a ditch and he was unconscious for six hours. This account said the incident took place about two weeks ago and Rommel still was in serious condition.

The woman, who is a member of an organization equivalent to the Red Cross for dealing with war prisoners, said the attack was near Falaise, also on the British front.

She said the Germans stationed here had spoken of Rommel's death as an accepted fact, but the report lacked confirmation from any authoritative Allied source.

The woman, about 40 years of age, carried credentials of the Vichy War Ministry for dealing with prisoners and had been inspecting the plight of French Senegalese forced to work in a munitions plant at Dancy.

U. S. MINESWEEPER SUNK; 172D NAVY VESSEL LOST

Craft Sent Down by Enemy in Mediterranean; No Information on Casualties.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Loss of the minesweeper Swerve was announced by the Navy today, bringing to 172 the number of American naval vessels lost since the war started.

The 890-ton minesweeper was sunk in the Mediterranean recently as a result of enemy action. No informaton was given on the number of casualties. The minesweeper's normal complement is 60 officers and men.

The Swerve was under command of Lt. Andrew Morthland, Los Angeles, who survived.

U. S. FLAG RAISED AGAIN ON GUAM, NIMITZ ANNOUNCES

Stars and Stripes Fly Over Headquarters of Commander of Invading Force.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 29 (AP).—The Stars and Stripes fly again over Guam, first bit of American territory lost to Japan.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday that the flag had been raised over the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the Third Amphibious Corps on invaded Guam. The island, once an American naval station, was overrun by the Japanese Dec. 10, 1941.

10 LIGHT BOMBS USED PER ACRE IN BLASTING PATH OPEN IN NORMANDY

LONDON, July 29 (AP).

A HIGH Air Force authority announced today that the American breakthrough in Normandy was preceded by a new type of saturation bombing which covered an area of 10 square miles with 65,951 bombs of 100 pounds or less, dropped from 2423 planes. An average of 10 bombs were dropped on each acre.

The total of 4302 tons of explosives left enemy soldiers demoralized, he said. All types of bombs, with the exception of incendiaries, were rained down, knocking out tanks, installations and vehicles.

"Some Germans were wandering around in a daze two or three days later," the spokesman said.

Referring to some bombs which fell short and caused casualties among American troops, he said this was due to mechanical failure.

NEW JAP CABINET RECEIVES 4-POINT 'VICTORY' PROGRAM

One Phase Aimed at Promoting 'Fighting Spirit and Morale of Nation.'

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The Berlin radio, quoting a Tokyo dispatch, said last night a four-point program contemplating "determination for continuation of the war until final victory was won" had been presented to the new Japanese Cabinet of Premier Koiso by Minister of War Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama and Marine Minister Admiral Widumada.

Other points of the program which the cabinet was requested to adopt immediately, the broadcast said, included deliberations to find how "through more liberal forming of public opinion the fighting spirit and morale of the nation can be promoted," effectuation of measures "to promote Japanese fighting potentials, especially promotion of the air force and armament," and "drastic simplification of administration with the aim of bringing to bear the government's political will on all spheres of population."

NAZIS DISREGARD LOSSES IN FRENZY TO STOP U.S. DRIVE

Enemy Throws Armor Heedlessly Into Effort to Shear Off American Spearhead.

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, July 29 (AP).—The Germans threw in tanks without regard for casualties in an attempt today to cut the Cenisy-Notre Dame le Cenilly highway and shear off the armored spearhead driving south. Enemy artillery joined the battle.

Tiger tanks had been hidden in the woods of Bois-De-Soulles, west of Le Mesnil Herman.

After they were flanked on both sides of fast-moving columns of American armor they waited until 3 o'clock this morning (8 p. m. Friday, St. Louis war time) before trying to smash their way clear.

Their aim was to disrupt the Yank column and give hastily withdrawing German troops farther south time to escape the armored trap and reorganize a new defense line.

Driven Into Hiding.

The deadly work of dive bombers had forced this enemy tank group and numerous other remnants of Nazi armor and artillery to hole up in the woods.

The first attack was launched near the command post of one American column, which quickly rallied Sherman tanks, half-tracks and self-propelled assault guns and repelled the counterthrust.

One of the first enemy artillery shells hit near the command post, killing a young captain on the staff of the commanding general.

During the time they were hidden, the German tanks had an opportunity to pick targets in advance. The Americans had nothing to fire at but flashes in the darkness.

Sherman tanks waddled off the roads and across country to isolate and deal with the attackers and the melee became a slambang

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Code Word 'Mary' Flashed News That B-29s Had Released Bombs

U. S. SUPERFORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, July 29 (AP).—The code word, "Mary," told the world of the first American air raid on Manchuria.

The large force of B-29s took off in a brilliant, lacquer-red dawn, which followed a thunderstorm, and hours later, the force broke its radio silence, flashed the code word saying that bombs were away over the target area, and reporting the giant planes had wheeled for the long homeward journey.

The code word was chosen by Col. Roy Lynn Holton of Kansas, communications officer of the Twentieth Bomber Command, in honor of his wife.

Later "Judy" and "Alyce" were flashed by other squadrons. "Judy" was chosen by Maj. Selby Calkins for his 7-year-old daughter, who lives at Detroit, Mich., and "Alyce" was selected by Maj. Francis B. Morgan, for his wife, who lives at Miami, Fla.

NAZI RESISTANCE STIFFENING; TANK BATTLES RAGE IN SECTOR TO EAST

German Road Hub of Brehal Within Artillery Range — Rommel Reported Shifting Troops From Caen Area.

By GLADWIN HILL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 29 (AP). — United States tanks hurled back the first strong enemy armored counterattack east of captured Coutances today and slashed on down the Normandy coast to within gunshot of the next German escape hatch at Brehal, 11 miles to the south and 2½ miles from the sea.

Even as enemy broadcasts conceded a withdrawal of the Germans "entire western wing," tank battles broke out on a wide scale as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sought to stem the offensive imperiling his positions blocking the way to the heart of France.

He threw tanks recklessly into the first counterattack, hammering against the American left flank at Tessy-sur-Vire, but was checked after a fierce engagement.

Simultaneously, Tiger tanks and other armored remnants by-passed by the American columns, opened up in an attempt to break out of woods west of Le Mesnil-Herman. They were repulsed by quickly-summoned Shermans in duels among the hedgerows.

Rommel's armor supply was depleted by incessant aerial attack, which in three days has knocked out 250 enemy tanks.

Resistance Increasing.

Summoning reinforcements from east and west, Rommel was stiffening the resistance, however, and was trying to keep the tide of Allied armor from the coastal routes over which his battered divisions are withdrawing. The Americans had driven to the sea just below Coutances and one column smashed through Lengronne, six miles from Brehal, where the coastal roads converge, and moved on to bring the town within range of United States guns.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley sent another armored force to within a mile of Percy, 15 miles southeast of Coutances and midway between the Vire River and the sea.

Still another column to the east occupied St. Denis le Gast, 10 miles from the coast and nine miles south of Coutances.

Any enemy forces remaining above Coutances were doomed by

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Today's War News

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—American forces capture Coutances and drive to the sea seven miles to the south; German resistance stiffens and tank battles rage as Nazis throw in armor and artillery in attempt to cut off United States spearhead.

MOSCOW — Russian cannon shell Warsaw suburbs and advance Red units are reported within sight of Polish capital; Germans announce Reds have pushed within 21 miles of Baltic in Latvia, an advance that threatens to cut off Nazi forces in Latvia and Estonia.

WASHINGTON—Superfortresses based in Western China make their first daylight raid, taking as their third target the steel center of Anshan in the Mukden industrial area of Manchuria; Tangku in China also hit; losses "extremely light."

PEARL HARBOR — American Marines capture second airfield on Tinian and now have captured half of the island; invaders of Guam increase gains after wiping out 2000 Japanese who made night counterattack north of Orote peninsula.

LONDON—Force of 1100 United States heavy bombers smashes at synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, Germany, for second day, and raids Bremen, following up night attacks in which R. A. F. hit Stuttgart, Hamburg and Frankfurt in Germany and bombed flying-bomb bases in France, with loss of 62 bombers.

ROME — New Zealand troops crack German defenses south of Florence in fierce fighting.

AMERICANS TAKE SECOND AIRFIELD ON TINIAN, GAIN INLAND ON GUAM

Jap Forces Routed on Former Island—Yanks Near Capital of the Latter After Two-Mile Advance.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 29 (AP).—Marine forces on Tinian Island in the Marianas have captured a second airfield against rapidly diminishing Japanese resistance, while to the south on Guam the American invaders have advanced both out on Orote Peninsula and in the interior behind Port Apra.

Impressive ground gains on both islands were reported by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and front line correspondents.

The Marine drive on Tinian, immediately south of conquered Saipan, was reported turning into a rout. Sweeping across eight square miles in a move on shell-shattered Tinian town, the Marines at times lost all contact with the Japanese, who were fleeing toward the hilly south sector.

500-Yard Gains on Peninsula.

On Guam, Marines and soldiers advanced 500 more yards out on Orote Peninsula, pushing closer to the seaward end the 2000 Japanese defending the airfield and the Sumay naval base. These isolated Japanese now hold less than half of the peninsula, which forms the southern arm of Port Apra on Guam's west coast.

North and south of the peninsula, the Americans crashed inland for gains up to two miles. Three strategic heights, ranging up to more than 1000 feet elevation, were won in the advance.

Reporting these actions, Adm. Nimitz said the advance on Orote Peninsula was made against "stubborn" enemy resistance.

Nimitz, in what his communique called a "conservative" estimate, said 4700 Japanese have been killed on Guam through Thursday, one week after it was invaded. More than 2000 others have been killed on Tinian and 21,036 have been buried on Saipan.

A review of American communiques indicates that Japan's futile defense of the Marianas and other Western Pacific bases against assaults of Nimitz's forces have cost the empire more than 50,000 military personnel.

Airfield Partly Completed.

The second airfield captured in the Tinian drive was said to have been under construction by the Japanese and nearly completed. Ushi airfield farther north on the island, previously taken, already is in use by American light planes.

Richard W. Johnston, representing the combined Allied press, reported from a flagship at Tinian that United States Marines on that island advanced as much as three miles with losses of less than 20 men. However, he said, Americans were not willing to predict the battle's end was in sight.

Johnston wrote that the campaign already has yielded possibly the richest prize in the Marianas at incredibly low cost. That prize is the great Ushi airdrome which the Seabees and Army Engineers rapidly are getting into full operating condition.

Fewer than 100 Marines died to secure the northern half of the island, including the airport and the highest peak, Mount Lasho. The area is considerably greater than Tarawa, Kwajalein and Eniwetok combined and is immeasurably more vital from a strategic standpoint, Johnston said.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that his planes have sunk two more Japanese ships in the vicinity of Ceram and North Dutch New Guinea and on Thursday bombed or strafed 17 objectives.

Tokyo Radio Reports New Carrier Plane Raids on Palau.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The Tokyo radio said today that 400 Allied carrier-based planes had raided Palau, Japanese naval base, 500 miles east of the Philippines, in repeated attacks yesterday.

The broadcast, reported to the Office of War Information by United States Government monitors also mentioned a "simultaneous enemy attack" by 20 carrier-based planes against an unspecified area "to the south of Palau."

Palau and other Japanese-held islands in that vicinity were raided Monday and Tuesday by an American task force which sank 10 enemy vessels. This attack first was reported from Japanese sources.

HUNGARY AGREES TO STOP SEIZING JEWS FOR EXECUTION

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Adm. Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, has promised the United States and Great Britain that Hungary will stop sending Jews to Nazi "death camps" and has offered to let some leave the country, it was announced today.

Under terms of an agreement transmitted through the International Red Cross, Jewish children under 11 years of age will be allowed to leave Hungary if Allied nations are willing to receive them, and Jews of all ages with permits to enter Palestine will be released.

Horthy was understood to have agreed to allow the Red Cross to send relief to imprisoned or interned Jews.

Soviet Threat to Warsaw

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Black arrows mark Red Army advances, including a thrust through Kolbiel that menaces Warsaw (white arrow), the Polish capital. Latowicz and Ceglow fell to the Russians, fighting continued in the streets of Siedlce and, to the east, another Red force which seized Brest Litovsk was reported to have trapped three Nazi divisions west of the city.

RUSSIANS SHELL WARSAW SUBURBS, ADVANCE IN NORTH

Continued From Page One.

that Red troops trying to enter Jelgava were thrown back. There was no confirmation from Moscow that the Russians were so near the Baltic.

A Soviet communique issued earlier did announce that Soviet forces had pushed to within 50 miles of Riga with the capture in Northern Lithuania of Joniskis, 23 miles north of the rail junction of Siauliai. Joniskis is 30 miles south of Jelgava. Both towns are on the main Nazi escape railway to East Prussia, which was cut Thursday by the capture of Siauliai.

From Jelgava, a single-track railway runs westward to the Baltic coast and thence south to Memel, in East Prussia. This is the only escape route left except by sea for German forces in Latvia and Estonia.

German forces in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, under Col. Gen. Georg Lindemann, were estimated several days ago to number 300,000.

The Turkish radio said that Gen. Lindemann had "sent his resignation to Adolf Hitler."

The Germans today acknowledged the loss of Siauliai, but asserted that Nazi troops still were in Kaunas and that the Russians were more than six miles from that town. One German broadcast yesterday said Kaunas had been evacuated, but this was not borne out by subsequent Berlin announcements.

Fighting Along Vistula.

As the Reds neared Warsaw, Moscow still was silent on whether or not the Russians had crossed the Vistula River southeast east of the city. The German communique said Nazi troops repulsed an attempt yesterday to force the river, which the Reds reached Wednesday in the Deblin-Pulawy area, 57 to 66 miles from Warsaw.

Kolbiel, which the Reds reached yesterday, is about 50 miles northwest of Deblin and about 10 miles east of the Vistula which flows past Warsaw on the city's west side.

The Soviet command told of heavy air attacks on the Warsaw suburbs, the rail junction of Insterburg in East Prussia, and Krustpils on the Latvian railroad line between Daugavpils and Riga. The main targets were rail lines, trains and supplies.

Special squads were mopping up the three Nazi divisions pinned against the Bug River, west of Brest Litovsk. Field dispatches said it was the same old story — thousands of Germans waiting too long to retreat. Upward of 20,000 Germans were believed hemmed in.

The Russians said that in the liquidation of encircled enemy forces in the Lwow area, 3500 Germans were taken prisoner. They reported the Nazis had left more than 8000 dead on the battlefield.

Premier Stalin announced the promotion to general of Col. Gen. G. F. Zakharov, whose Second White Russian Army took Bialystok, and Col. Gen. Ivan I. Maslennikov, whose Third Baltic Army freed Pskov.

17 MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK BY AMERICAN SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Destruction of 17 more Japanese vessels, including a combatant ship, by American submarines was reported by the Navy today, increasing to 38 enemy shipping losses announced in two days. Yesterday the Admiralty in London announced the sinking of 21 enemy craft by British submarines in Japanese-controlled waters.

The Navy listed the 17 vessels as an escort vessel, a large cargo transport, a medium tanker, a medium transport, three medium cargo transports, six medium cargo vessels and four small cargo vessels.

The sinkings increased to 823 the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged by American submarines since the war started.

YANKS CAPTURE COUTANCES, DRIVE ON TO THE SEA

Continued From Page One.

a spearhead of tanks that reached the Atlantic below the Sienne estuary south of Coutances. Mop-up squads northwest of Coutances captured St. Malo de la Lande.

A third major drive pressed on down the Vire River valley toward the city of Vire, old capital of Normandy.

A one-mile gain was scored east of St. Lo with the capture of St. Jean des Baisants on the St. Lo-Caumont Road.

The fighting east of Coutances centered around the hamlet of Pont Brocard, on a highway between Canisy and Notre Dame le Cenilly after the Americans jumped off at dawn on the fifth successive day of their offensive.

Successive classic encircling movements threatened to push the enemy's whole Normandy front back to a 70-mile line anchored on the northeast at Caen and on the southwest at Avranches, at the base of the Brest peninsula.

Nazis "Driven Like Quails."

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher, with the American forces at Notre Dame le Cenilly, said that elements of seven German divisions, "driven like quail" down the Cherbourg peninsula, ran head-on into a 30-mile American armored line to the south which hurled them back while United States Ninth Air Force fighter bombers cut their battle strength with one of the most merciless assaults of the war.

"That," Gallagher wrote, "is a broad picture of the climax of the greatest American battle victory in the invasion campaign as viewed from a hill outside this town (Notre Dame).

"Four separate tank and infantry engagements could be seen raging at once. The weather was perfect for observation under a sunny sky.

Strategic Situation.

"Here is the strategic picture!

"A powerful armored column has driven down this road from Canisy to the River Sienne below Lengronne. There are Germans on both sides of the road. Those on the north are being driven south by American infantry and tanks, and as they retreat they suddenly find themselves blocked at this highway.

"On roads on the right flank leading south from Canisy another American column has driven a wedge, while the cleanup was being made. German armor is trying to smash through this wedge and relieve the situation here.

"No one knows how many divisions are fleeing south, trying to break across this road, but in the past 24 hours 2000 prisoners have been taken around here, and included were men from seven divisions. In some divisions every type of unit has given up its share of prisoners, indicating the extent to which the divisions have been smashed."

Rommel Shifting Forces.

Rommel apparently had decided at last to shift part of the armor which he has been holding south of Caen to meet any impending blow from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces.

There was little activity in the Caen sector, but the Germans were reported "digging in furiously."

A front dispatch said the Germans had withdrawn the battered Second Armored Division from the stalemated British front and threw it into the line in the Tessy-Sur-Vire area in an attempt to break through the left flank of American positions which were trapping large units of the disorganized enemy.

Crippled and shot up, the division was believed to have only 60 tanks still in fighting shape.

Rommel also is attempting to reinforce his troops by sea. A convoy of three armed minesweepers and four landing craft crowded with soldiers approaching the Atlantic port of Granville, 15 miles south of Coutances, was bombed and machine-gunned by naval Grumman Avengers which sank a landing craft and damaged a minesweeper.

5000 Prisoners Taken.

Thus far 5000 German prisoners were reported taken and Lt. Gen. Bradley's men were 15 to 20 miles south of their jump-off line of last Tuesday. Nearly 9000 enemy dead were buried by Americans in the first four days of the offensive.

Since Tuesday the Americans have overrun nearly 300 square miles of territory, equal to nearly a quarter of the total taken by all Allied forces in the previous seven weeks of the invasion.

There was no evidence that any large number of Germans was caught in the Coutances area pocket formed by the junction of the westward thrust and the drives southward from the region of Lessay and Periers.

The Germans apparently began to withdraw the minute they realized the strength and direction of the American drive and the best troops were pulled out first.

The absence of a pronounced delaying action in Rommel's precipitous withdrawal was interpreted by some as indicating that he had had time to evacuate the pocket.

However, the Yank onslaught was so rapid and was penetrating so deeply into the ranks of the retreating Germans that it looks as if Rommel well may have lost as many men outside the pocket as he might have in it.

Threat to Avranches.

It appeared that the American push would force Rommel within the next few days to pull back his forces roughly to a line running diagonally across northwestern France from Caen to Avranches, in the corner at the bases of the Normandy and Brittany peninsulas.

This would give him a great erpanse of wooded heights favorable for defense and shorten his front to about 70 miles.

However, this whole defense plan is based on holding Avranches and the American spearhead at St. Denis-le-Gast was only 18 miles away from that city.

(The German agency DNB said 2500 American heavy tanks, the bulk of from 10 to 12 tank divisions, were plunging south in "extremely fierce" attacks with Avranches as the objective. Berlin dispatches to Stockholm put the total Allied strength at 50 divisions and 3000 to 4000 tanks.)

The Germans have against the American front at least 11 identified divisions—five infantry, four armored and two parachute.

A front dispatch said rain had grounded the tactical air forces supporting the American drive.

Air support was limited by weather again yesterday, but the fighter planes nevertheless raced along escorting tank spearheads, knocking out German tanks, mowing trees for snipers and battering German defense positions on both the American and British fronts.

The Germans put a force of about 200 sorties over the invasion area yesterday and a slightly bigger bomber force than usual last night, from which five were shot down.

U.S. BOMBERS RAID REICH OIL PLANT, ATTACK BREMEN

Merseburg Works Bombed for Second Day —Stuttgart and Hamburg Hit by R.A.F.

LONDON, July 29 (AP). — A force of 1100 American heavy bombers struck Germany's Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg for the second successive day this morning, and also attacked the northwestern port of Bremen.

The blow was in the wake of attacks by 1000 heavy British planes which blasted Stuttgart, Hamburg, Frankfurt and flying bomb bases in France at a cost of 62 aircraft.

Some of the American bombers attacked visually through breaks in the clouds.

They also raked Nazi airdromes at Juvincourt and Laen-Couvron, northeast of Paris.

A heavy escort of Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings accompanied the bombing force.

American crews returning from the forays over Germany said the sky was black with Germans, sometimes as many as 75 in one attack. They reported good bombing results, with black oil smoke rising 1600 feet.

A United States communique announced that the bombers and fighters destroyed a total of 38 enemy aircraft in the air and on the ground, while 17 American bombers and six fighters failed to return.

Scrignac, a village in the Brest Peninsula believed to be a German headquarters, was wiped out by R. A. F. Spitfire fighter bombers in an attack at breakfast time this morning.

The village, consisting of between 300 and 400 houses, had been evacuated of civilians, pilots said. The only building left erect was a church, standing amid a great heap of rubble.

An Air Ministry communique said the night bombers were engaged in numerous combats over the Reich by German night fighters and that the British shot down at least 21 German planes and many more probably were destroyed or damaged.

The heavy loss of British bombers from the night operations was due to increased use of night fighters by the German Air Force.

Other British planes attacked Nazi supply depots near Watten and Pas de Calais. Mines also were laid in enemy waters.

The Air Ministry said thick clouds obscured bombing results over Stuttgart, which previously had been battered three times in a week, but returning crews reported large fires were left burning in the Hamburg target area.

Fleet Mosquitoes carrying two-ton bombs struck at Frankfurt while other R. A. F. planes smashed at rocket-bomb bases in the Pas de Calais region.

Stuttgart is tenth on the R. A. F. list of important German target cities, and is the site of manufacturing plants producing essential parts for Nazi planes, ships, motor transport and flying bombs.

The German radio, reporting heavy Nazi fighter bombers attacked shipping concentrations in Seine Bay last night, claimed hits on two Allied destroyers and several landing craft, and damage to a 6000-ton freighter.

Intense Mediterranean aerial operations yesterday in which some 1500 American heavy bombers from British and Italian bases hit Nazi oil centers at Ploesti and Merseburg cost the Allies 25 planes, including 19 bombers. Most of the bombers apparently were victims of antiaircraft fire.

Twelve enemy planes were shot down.

WICKARD ORDERS SECRECY BY AIDS ON FOREIGN DEALS

Says 'Injudicious Comments' Had Embarrassing Repercussions in Argentina.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—In an outgrowth of the Argentine affair, Agriculture Department employes have been instructed to provide no information or comment to the press, the trade or to "other non-governmental officials" on negotiations of this country with foreign governments, except when specifically authorized. This instruction was given in a departmental memorandum signed by Secretary Wickard and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

The memorandum said that "injudicious comments" attributed to an Agriculture Department official with regard to recent negotiations for the importation of Argentine corn to help meet a grain shortage in this country had had embarrassing repercussions in the South American country.

The instruction, if rigidly adhered to, would affect sources of information on a broad field of farm department and war food administration activities. Included, for example, would be lend-lease food negotiations, discussions with Cuba with regard to purchase of sugar, negotiations with Canada with regard to importation of grains to supplement this country's feed supplies, and discussions and negotiations with other countries with regard to postwar commodity agreements.

Text of Instruction.

The instruction read:

"Except when specifically authorized, conversations and correspondence between employes of the Department of Agriculture and members of the press or trade or other non-governmental officials shall omit any reference to current or pending negotiations with foreign governments and agencies. Furthermore, reference to completed negotiations shall be permitted only when the matter has already been officially announced and the Government's policy determined.

"Injudicious comments of this nature may lead and have led to repercussions from foreign countries, thereby jeopardizing our foreign relations with these countries. For example, in the case of Argentine supplies, the State Department has received complaints from its embassy in Buenos Aires attributing statements to members of this Government that have embarrassed our position in the Argentine. One of these statements was attributed to an official of the Department of Agriculture."

Last spring, when suggestions first were made that this country import corn from Argentina, Agriculture Department officials were quoted as saying that the State Department objected because of Argentina's attitude toward the war. These statements were printed in Argentine papers and were interpreted there, it was said, as an economic sanction against that country.

Several weeks later, the Farm Department announced that arrangements had been made to import six million bushels of Argentine corn during July and undetermined amounts in later months, until this country's new crop became available in November.

Officials were reluctant to discuss the matter, but it was learned that very little of the scheduled July imports have been received. Some agriculture officials, explaining that the domestic grain situation had improved in recent weeks, expressed the opinion that far fewer than six million bushels would be brought in.

MUSSOLINI HALF-HEARTEDLY TRIED SUICIDE, ALLIES HEAR

ROME, July 29 (AP).—Hysterical and fearful of being handed over to the Allies, Benito Mussolini made a feeble attempt at suicide last Sept. 12, by slashing a wrist with a razor blade, a reliable informant said yesterday.

The half-hearted attempt was made a few hours before Mussolini was freed from the Hotel Campo Imperatore by German parachutists, said the informant who requested anonymity.

Further information on how Mussolini was freed by the Germans was given by the informant who said that carabinieri guarding Mussolini were informed that "Government orders" to hold Mussolini with their lives had been modified and that they should be very prudent. Consequently when SS parachute troops dropped on Gran Sasso, where the Hotel Campo Imperatore is, the carabinieri held their fire.

MASS ATTACK METHOD USED IN NIGHT ROBOT BLOWS

Flying Bombs Strike England in Batches — Hit on Hospital Causes Fire, Casualties.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—The Nazis adopted a new "mass attack" technique in hurling flying bombs at London and southern England during the night, sending the robots over in batches with brief lulls between onslaughts.

Casualties included patients in a hospital which was badly damaged. Among the victims were nurses, some of whom, despite their injuries, helped volunteer rescue squads carry patients from the hospital under showers of sparks and red embers.

The back part of the hospital was wrecked, the main force of the bomb hitting an adjoining building that caught fire. The basement of a nearby warehouse was turned into an emergency hospital.

Last night R.A.F. Halifaxes, probably carrying six-ton "earthquake" bombs, attacked a supply depot in the Pas de Calais area near Watten, believed connected with the Nazi threat to launch 10-ton rockets against England.

Workers spent most of the night digging for bodies at the spot where a flying bomb blew up a crowded restaurant at noon yesterday, killing and trapping a number of persons.

It was estimated that 200,000 persons had left London for safer havens—far more than the number evacuated in 1941.

Despite the casualties caused by the flying bombs, a poll conducted by the Daily Express showed only a bare majority of those under attack in southern England favored reprisals. The poll found 54 per cent in favor, 42 per cent against and four per cent in doubt.

Many mothers remarked that mothers and children in Germany "have the feeling we have." Some men felt Britain should not lower itself to the enemy's level of brutality. Others said Germany should be punished.

Here in London thousands of persons are living hard, cruel lives underground. Many thousands go into the subways just after nightfall and it isn't a pretty sight to see elderly women and men sleeping night after night on damp cement. Yet you never hear a word of grumbling.

Nazis Disregarding Losses In Frenzy to Stop Yanks

Continued From Page One.

battle of tank against tank amid the shadowy hedgerows.

A force of mammoth Tiger tanks both suffered and inflicted casualties.

But they were beaten back and failed to halt the southward drive of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's steel units, which are bagging hundreds of prisoners from fleeing remnants of seven enemy divisions.

During the morning, other tank fights erupted in an area where the American drive is now meeting heaviest resistance. It is probable the Germans are moving up other armor to try to check the spreading advance, which is beating Rommel's whole frontal crust to pieces.

Artillerymen in Dual Role.

In the vicious fighting along the road to Coutances yesterday, American artillerymen firing a field piece at point blank range pitched in with tommyguns to help hard-pressed infantry wipe out a pocket of trapped Germans blocking the road.

Cannoneers in Dual Role.

This conversion of cannoneers into doughboys was only one of many battlefield double plays which have been taking place in the fluid fighting.

Lt. Col. George G. Garton, Des Moines, Ia., who turned 200 yards off the highway west of Marigny along which military traffic was thundering, expected to find his battery of 105 mm. guns banging away at the distant enemy. Instead he found them fighting like Comanche Indians at close range against 30 German infantrymen and two Nazi tanks.

No Rear Lines.

Maj. William A. Castille, Houston, Tex., told the story:

"The enemy retreating south suddenly appeared on a tank trail just off the road and opened fire on our doughboys. They were trying to cut off the road.

"Their two tanks were giving our infantry hell until our artillery pitched in. The artillery was supposed to be in the rear area, but since this attack started there is no such thing as a front, because our rear lines are now past the German front lines.

"Our artillerymen continued using four of their guns in the usual way, firing air bursts to kill as many of the enemy infantry as possible and they turned down a fifth gun and began placing direct fire around the two enemy tanks.

"Meanwhile the rest of the crews jumped on their guns to get a little height and began lobbing over bazooka shots and blazing away with tommyguns at the pocketed Germans.

"The only trouble was, the Nazis had no intention of staying in that pocket. They were counterattacking with all the firepower they could throw.

"It was bloody while it lasted. And when it was over their tanks were finished and most of their men killed. We only took about 10 prisoners.

"During the battle one sergeant kept announcing his claims like he was in the Air Corps. 'Two for sure and two probables,' he would yell."

Yanks Get Little Sleep.

Some American troops have had only six hours sleep in 60 hours.

"Some of our prisoners are in worse shape than us though," said Maj. Robert F. Stockton of Trenton, N. J." They said they had walked all the way from Germany because of a shortage of transport and then were thrown into the front lines before their bunions cooled.

"When they pulled back they had to get out so fast they left their wounded lying untended in the fields. The Nazis sent some planes over last night to bother us, but they got mixed up and dropped bombs on their own lines. That seemed almost too much—even for the Germans."

St. Louisan at Front.

"This attack has been a real morale boost for our boys who have been wanting ever since they landed to get their tracks moving," said Lt. Robert Benish of St. Louis, Mo.

"We are rolling ahead so fast now we are catching German staff cars and messengers on the roads they still think we are miles away from. We have also taken a lot of supply dumps full of stuff they couldn't get back."

Lt. Benish, who is a liason officer in an armored infantry division, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Benish, 3625A Marceline terrace. A former minor league baseball player in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, Benish spent the 1941 season before entering the service with the Sioux City (Ia.) baseball club. His father is a salesmanager for the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co.

BULGARIA SAID TO REQUEST GERMANY TO REMOVE TROOPS

ISTANBUL, July 27 (Delayed) (AP). — The government of Premier Ivan Bagrianov has asked Germany to evacuate all German armed forces from Bulgaria and there are indications the request may be heeded, reports received here today say. The Bulgars were reported to have been told that the Government would defend the nation against attack "from any quarter."

The Bulgars meanwhile are granting Soviet demands for establishment of Russian consulates in most of the country's chief ports and towns.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—The German radio, adding to reports that a break in Turkish-German relations was imminent, said today that a complete suspension of Turkish shipping had taken place along with "numerous draftings" of men into the Turkish Army and that Turkish summer maneuvers were close military secerts.

NEW NAZI ARMY CHIEF SAYS RED DRIVE WILL BE STOPPED

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—Confidence that the Red Army thrusts will be broken and the Russians thrown back was expressed by Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, new chief of the German Army general staff in an interview broadcast by DNB news agency from Berlin today.

"There is nothing more favorable for a belligerent than such self-deception an the part of the enemy," he was quoted as saying, after admitting that "the enemy's numerical superiority is making things somewhat difficult for us."

St. Louisan on Hospital Survey.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Membership of a commission on hospital care, formed to study hospital facilities and services and the possibility of their extension, was announced yesterday. Dr. Thomas Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman. The membership includes former President Herbert Hoover and former Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Dr. Evarts Graham, dean of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis.

BITTER FIGHTING RAGES IN HEIGHTS BEFORE FLORENCE

Allies Crack Nazi Line—Nazis Say Alexander Has Launched Great New Drive in Italy.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, July 29 (AP).—Desert-hardened New Zealand troops have cracked Nazi defenses south of Florence and knifed their way into the last mountain line five miles from the historic city, Allied headquarters announced today.

A breakthrough provoked strong German counterattacks and bitter fighting was reported in the hills overlooking Florence.

The momentum of the savage counterthrusts by Nazi infantry and Tiger tanks swept the leading company of New Zealanders back 600 yards, but official reports said the enemy then was halted and positions in the hills were being firmly held.

The New Zealand advance took off from a bridgehead over the small Pesa River at Cerbaia.

Nazis Report New Drive.

The German radio asserted today that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander had launched a great new offensive in Italy aimed at dealing a knockout blow to the Nazi forces.

The threat to Florence also grew as South African troops crossed the Greve River, two miles south of Impruneta, which is five and a half miles from the city's boundaries.

The broadcast German communique said the Allies attacked in the Florence sector with "about eight divisions, supported by the strongest artillery fire, without scoring a success."

There was scant fighting of consequence yesterday along the rest of the Italian front.

Official reports said the situation on the Fifth Army front was unchanged, with American and German artillery continuing a duel across the lower Arno River. No mention was made of whether either side was shelling Pisa after a plea by Pope Pius for consideration of its historical and religious significance.

Left Flank Moves Up.

One extreme left wing of the Eighth Army was within two miles of Empoli, on the south banks of the Arno nearly 30 miles east of Pisa and within two and a half miles of Mount Lupo.

North of Arezzo, where the Eighth Army has made scant progress since the capture of the road junction town, enemy guns still were active, but British and Indian troops drove the foe from the Campriano area and captured the village of Scoiano.

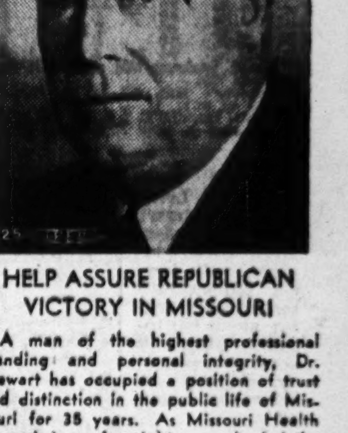
Farther east, in the Apennines, Sassoferrato and Perticano were found clear of enemy troops. Italian troops on the inland portion of the Adriatic sector halted an enemy counterattack southwest of Ostra and Polish troops occupied the southern part of the coastal town of Senigallia.

Sugar Replacement Ruling.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Consumers may get replacements of sugar which is lost, damaged, destroyed or stolen by applying to local War Price and Rationing boards for certificates, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

POLITICAL NOTICES

Vote for DR. JAMES STEWART for GOVERNOR



HELP ASSURE REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN MISSOURI

A man of the highest professional standing and personal integrity, Dr. Stewart has occupied a position of trust and distinction in the public life of Missouri for 35 years. As Missouri Health Commissioner for eight years, he led the prosecution of unethical doctors practicing with fraudulent certificates . . launched standard milk ordinances . . . headed campaigns for pure water and improved sewage systems. As a member of the State Legislature, he helped establish the Missouri State Tubercular Sanatorium and made many other contributions to the fight against sickness and disease in every city and county of the state. Dr. Stewart has demonstrated himself to be not only an eminent medical man, but a competent executive—an expert administrator—a great humanitarian. Vote for Dr. Stewart for Governor next Tuesday.

Harvey P. Bayer, Robert Blanke, H. S. Gilliam, Dr. T. H. Hale, Dr. F. J. Hellrung, E. H. Just, Dr. Waldo Hill, W. A. Rust, William G. Clement, Dr. C. H. Shutt, Dr. H. F. D'Oench, Dr. F. E. Woodruff, Dr. R. A. Walther, Dr. Emil Tolkacz, Leon E. Dunn

CHURCH NOTICES.

YOU'LL GET A WARM WELCOME IN AIR-COOLED 3rd Baptist Church

Grand at Washington
C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor
Services Sunday:
10:40 a. m.—"A Camel Through a Needle's Eye."
7:45 p. m.—"The Prodigal's Home."

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Churches of Christ, Scientist)

In the City of St. Louis there are eight branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Their locations are listed in the telephone directory.

Lesson-Sermon, Sun., July 30
"LOVE"

AT ALL CHURCHES
Sunday Services, 11 A. M.
Wed. Testimonial Meetings, 8 P. M.
Sunday School for Pupils Under 20 Yrs.

Sun. Eve. Services: First and Sixth, 8.

The Public Is Cordially Invited

FIGHT IN SENATE LIKELY OVER BILLS ON MISSOURI RIVER

Rivers Congress Opposes O'Mahoney Amendment, Backs Pick Plan and 9-Foot Channel.

By SAM J. SHELTON
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29—Issues in the controversy over plans for control and utilization of the waters of the Missouri River and its tributaries were given a fresh airing at the special convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which ended here yesterday, disclosing the widespread interest aroused in this subject all over the United States.

Brief but spirited debate at the closing session, when resolutions were adopted indorsing the Pick plan for flood control and the proposed nine-foot navigation channel up to Sioux City, Ia., and opposing the O'Mahoney "states' rights" amendment, indicated a bitter fight is in prospect when the Senate takes up, probably in September, the two bills embodying the flood control and channel improvement proposals, both of which already have been passed by the House.

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, there is no major conflict over the physical works proposed for control and utilization of the river system, although the Bureau of Reclamation has submitted a considerably more ambitious plan than the Pick plan of the Army engineers, which is embodied in the pending flood control bill. Dams, reservoirs and special irrigation works proposed by the bureau involve estimated cost of more than one billion dollars, whereas the Pick plan's structures, including levees between Sioux City and the mouth of the river at St. Louis, would cost approximately half a billion. In many respects the Reclamation Bureau projects would be supplemental to those of the Pick plan. Many of the bureau projects would be particularly for irrigation and would not conflict with the multiple-purpose projects in the Pick plan.

Dissension Among Delegates.

The disagreement over policy in respect to giving preference to the irrigation use of water, which caused dissension in the congressional hearings on the bills, came to the front here with increased vigor, when several delegates from Western states sought to substitute a resolution of their own for the one proposed by the convention's Resolutions Committee condemning the O'Mahoney amendment. These delegates, under the leadership of Clifford Stone of Denver and Kenneth W. Simons of North Dakota, asserted the O'Mahoney amendment or something similar is necessary to protect the rights of the arid states in the upper Missouri valley to use all the river water they may need for irrigation.

On the other hand, opponents of the O'Mahoney amendment asserted its terms would enable the Governor of a single state to nullify a river improvement project already authorized by Congress if he thought the project was adverse to his state. These opponents objected to any attempt to fix by legislation the order of priorities for use of the river waters of the area. They asserted the storage reservoirs of the Pick plan would provide abundant water for all beneficial uses, and that Congress could authorize the Reclamation Bureau to construct on the Missouri tributaries as many more reservoirs especially for irrigation as might be needed.

Irrigation Priority Sought.

The Western delegates' proposed substitute did not mention the O'Mahoney proposal, but called for insertion in the river bills of provisions that would give irrigation first call on the waters arising in or flowing through the dry states.

In the debate on the substitute, Simons asserted the irrigation interests would do all in their power to cause defeat in the Senate of the two river bills unless amendments satisfactory to them are inserted.

Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee which conducted hearings on the bills, took this as a challenge and heatedly declared that rather than yield to threats of a filibuster, he would carry on the fight day after day in the Senate if necessary.

In the heated argument over the sectional rivalries, the urgency of flood protection for the lower Missouri River Valley was subordinated until Harry Trustin, Omaha's Superintendent of Public Works, called attention to the more than one hundred million dollars of flood losses suffered in 1943 and 1944. After he and Congressman Francis Case of South Dakota had asserted that it is imperative a start be made on the flood-control plan, the convention voted down the Westerners' substitute resolution.

As to Over-All Authority.

Scant attention was given in the convention discussions to the question of whether an over-all authority similar to the TVA should be set up to provide for comprehensive and co-ordinated control and utilization of the waters of the Missouri River system for the best interests of all the people of that huge area and of the nation as a whole.

The Resolutions Committee, however, took notice of this phase by including a declaration against any special authority and in favor of leaving the various phases of river improvement in the hands of the agencies now intrusted with such functions. This proposal was adopted without objection.

The resolution said, in part: "The well-established functions and the recognized co-operation of the several Federal agencies concerned with the development of water resources makes unnecessary the creation of new authorities or new ways of government for carrying out the wishes of the people affected by basin-wide plans of development. . . . We believe that the co-operation between the established permanent agencies of the Government under the direction of Cabinet officers is cordial and effective, and that this policy should be continued, subject at all times to the supervisory control and regulation by the Congress through statutory enactment."

40-Foot Canal for New Orleans.

One of the principal proposed projects the convention indorsed was that for a 40-foot ship canal 62 miles long to connect New Orleans with deep water in the Gulf of Mexico This project, strongly recommended by business interests of New Orleans, was represented as being needed in order to give tidewater stability to the city's port, now widely used by ocean-going shipping. Present port facilities suffer the disability of wide variations in the level of the Mississippi River. This project was estimated to cost about 22 million dollars.

The convention also adopted a resolution calling on Congress to reorganize the Interstate Commerce Commission, charging that under the existing organization of the commission there is "a continuing tendency to serve the interest of the rail carriers" at the expense of competing forms of transportation.

A new commission of five members was proposed which would not include members of the present commission. It was suggested there should be a commissioner of railway transport, a commissioner of inland waterway transport, a commissioner of air transport, a commissioner of highway transport and a commissioner of domestic ocean transport.

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas was elected president of the Rivers and Harbors Congress, succeeding Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri.

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Pleads Guilty

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. VELVALEE DICKINSON

SOLD FAKE 'A' STAMPS; 10 MONTHS, $1000 FINE

Man Who Admitted Sales of 3525 Coupons for $625 Excoriated by Judge.

Pete Dominic Guiffrida, a 34-year-old machinist, was sentenced to 10 months in jail and fined $1000 today by United States District Judge George H. Moore, after he pleaded guilty of selling 3525 counterfeit A ration gasoline coupons, good for 10,577 gallons, for $625.

In sentencing Guiffrida, who lives at 821A North Eighth street, Judge Moore said that his offense was very serious because he knew he was in unlawful possession of gasoline coupons.

Judge Moore excoriated Guiffrida and declared: "Gasoline is urgently needed on the battlefronts and yet this man with a $60-a-week job is trying to make easy money."

Assistant District Attorney Arthur H. Hapke told the Court that on April 7, 1944, Guiffrida delivered 1866 coupons to a filling station at 6000 South Grand boulevard for $325. He said that on April 28 he delivered another 1659 coupons to the same station for $300. Office of Price Administration agents witnessed the second delivery and arrested Guiffrida.

The defendant maintained he did not know the coupons were counterfeit. He said they were given to him by a man whom he could not identify to be delivered for a service fee of $50.

An attendant at the filling station informed the court Guiffrida told him that he had access to coupons with a value of 50,000 gallons. Guiffrida, a native of Italy, was naturalized as a citizen four years ago.

DEALER IN DOLLS GUILTY OF SENDING SHIP DATA ABROAD

Mrs. Velvalee Dickinson Admits Mailing Coded Letter — Espionage Charge Dropped.

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Mrs. Velvalee Dickinson, antique doll dealer, pleaded guilty yesterday in U. S. District Court to a charge of violating the wartime censorship law by sending a coded letter to South America—a letter containing information about naval vessels hidden in obscure phrases.

As she pleaded guilty, Judge Stephen S. Chandler Jr. dismissed a second indictment charging her with espionage, conviction on which could have meant the death penalty. She faces a maximum sentence on Aug. 14 of 10 years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

U. S. Attorney James B. M. McNally said he had asked for dismissal of the espionage indictment because the Government's case was "highly circumstantial in nature" since, "in the absence of confererates of the defendant, who are now in Japan," Mrs. Dickinson probably would allege the letter mentioned in that indictment was written by her husband, who died in 1943.

Letter to Buenos Aires.

McNally said the censorship indictment grew out of an investigation of a letter addressed to Senora Inez Lopez de Molinali, Buenos Aires, Argentina. It failed to reach its destination and was returned to the inscribed address of the sender which McNally said Mrs. Dickinson gave as Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, Springfield, O., one of her customers. Mrs. Wallace became suspicious, McNally said, and notified postal authorities.

The U. S. Attorney said that in that letter Mrs. Dickinson, who visited the west coast in January, 1942, wrote:

"The only new dolls I have are three lovely Irish dolls. One of these three dolls is an old fisherman with a net over his back. Another is an old woman with wood on her back, and the third is a little boy."

Cryptographers, McNally said, discovered the "fisherman with a net over his back" meant an aircraft carrier, the "old woman with wood on her back" meant a battleship with its large superstructure, and "a little boy" signified a destroyer.

Reference to "Mr. Shaw."

In another place, McNally said, Mrs. Dickinson wrote: "You wrote me that you had sent a letter to Mr. Shaw. Well, I went to see Mr. Shaw. He destroyed your letter. You know he has been ill. His car was damaged but is being repaired now. I saw a few of his family about. They all say Mr. Shaw will be back to work soon."

That, McNally said, meant that the destroyer Shaw had been damaged, was being repaired and that it would be back in action soon.

As a postscript to the letter, McNally said, Mrs. Dickinson wrote: "Mother wanted to go to Louville but due to our worry the Louville plan put out our minds now."

The United States Attorney said that referred to the cruiser Louisville and apparently meant that Mrs. Dickinson could not get any information about the cruiser and would have to forget it for a while.

Mrs. Dickinson was arrested last Jan. 21. At that time, the F. B. I. said she had been a member of the Japanese-America Society until 1937, was well known to persons connected with the Japanese consulate and military attaches on the West coast prior to the war and had been a frequent visitor to the Japan Institute here.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM LT. COMDR. JOHN C. ROBERTS

Mrs. Georgia Lee Roberts was granted a divorce today from Lt. Comdr. John C. Roberts, vice president of the Star-Times Publishing Co., general manager of Radio Station KXOK and president of the Delmar Delivery Co., in a decree issued by Circuit Judge Amandus Brackman at Clayton. Roberts is now on duty at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Roberts testified her husband had a quick temper, was frequently several hours late in coming home for dinner, and suggested a divorce. She was given custody of a daughter, Miss Patricia Roberts, 19 years old, the family residence at 109 Aberdeen place, Clayton, its furnishings, 1493 shares of preferred stock and 3218 shares of common stock in the Star-Times Publishing Co. The property settlement provided she relinquish all claims to other real estate held in his name.

CAPT. EMMER, CLAYTON ACE, BAGS 2½ PLANES, TOTAL NOW 16

Capt. Wallace N. Emmer, Clayton ace, has been credited with destruction of two and a half more Nazi planes, bringing his total to 16. The enemy planes were downed as he led a squadron of Mustangs in an attack on 40 Nazi planes south of St. Lo.

An Associated Press dispatch from an advanced air base in France reports that Capt. Emmer, who previously received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster, downed two planes in rapid succession and shared a third with Lt. Carl E. Bickel of Delmonte, Cal.

Capt. Emmer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Emmer, 6304 South Rosebury drive, has knocked down five Nazi planes since his outfit was based in France. The others were shot down when he was based in England.

Gen. Ulio Praises 'Magnificent Courage' of U. S. War Mothers

Officer Issuing Casualty Reports Says 'I Have Never Seen Such Brave Womanhood; No Wonder We Have Good Troops.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., July 29.—Deeply felt appreciation for the "magnificent courage" of American war mothers was expressed today by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the Army, who issues Army casualty reports.

"It is no wonder we have good troops," Gen. Ulio said. "Their mothers are magnificent, and I take my hat off to them. I have never seen such brave womanhood as in this war. A high percentage of the 40,000 letters a day received by the Adjutant General's office are directed to the casualty branch and some of them would tear your heart out by the roots. Nevertheless, those women whose sons or husbands have been reported killed, wounded or missing in action tell us: 'I'll still carry on.'"

The gray-haired, soft-spoken General, an Army man for 44 years, said he answers personally as many inquiries as possible from relatives seeking further information on casualties, and that he invited such inquiries.

"Quick, Accurate Reports."

Gen. Ulio, who is here attending a national conference of more than 250 high-ranking officers of the Army Service Forces, told reporters in detail of the care taken to provide quick and accurate information on casualties. Cards bearing such information are flown in from battle areas, he said, and sorted by machine. Additional information is obtained by wireless if needed, and progress of wounded men is reported regularly by wireless.

The staff of the casualty branch, Gen. Ulio said, has been selected carefully for sympathy and understanding, and he added: "I hope I have inculcated in them the fact they are dealing with morale on the home front and that they must think of the tragedy which most of these casualty messages entail."

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of Army Ordnance, told the writer America now has "the finest range of artillery the world has ever seen, and we've got the men who know how to use it." "Due to a revival of interest in heavy artillery," he said, "our production program is several times greater than originally contemplated, and as fast as we can get the big guns over we are pushing them right up to the front in Normandy."

Gen. Campbell said the Russians have been using "an entirely new form of artillery tactics, which they developed at Stalingrad, and our troops in France have been following their example. This consists in massing the guns in the front lines and firing pointblank. The infantry follows in very close support and the tanks then crash through."

He characterized Missouri's Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley as "an advanced thinker" and among the group favorable to this type of artillery warfare.

Artillery Lesson of Kwajalein.

The re-emergence of artillery as a prime weapon, as far as the United States is concerned, began at Kwajalein, Gen. Campbell said. "We lost a great many boys at Tarawa," he continued, "and we learned a great deal about the right use of firepower. Subsequently, when we took Kwajalein, we first took an outlying island, Roi, and set up our 105- and 155-millimeter jobs on Roi. Then we walked up and down Kwajalein, up and down at 10-yard intervals, and when our boys finally landed they found the Japs completely shocked. Our losses were negligible.

"This brought to mind that here was an implement that we, an industrial nation above all others, could use to save the lives of those boys, and in the words of Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, we felt it our duty to do so. Until then we had largely depended on bombs."

Gen. Campbell said he did not wish to belittle the bombing plane, but that within its range he preferred the heavy gun for its accuracy and ability to dig into an underground position. He pointed out it was the 240-mm. howitzer that finally drove the Germans out of their positions at Cassino. In reply to a question as to whether the Allies have a sufficient supply of heavy guns in Normandy, he referred to a newspaper headline, and said: "Well, we certainly must have something."

CENTRAL TRADES HEAD URGES BOND PASSAGE

60 Pct. of Proposed Expenditures to Be for Wages, J. P. Clark Asserts in Letters.

Support of the $43,527,000 bond issue for postwar projects to be submitted to the voters next Tuesday will be urged by Joseph P. Clark, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, in letters to each of the members of the Republican and Democratic City Central Committees, Clark announced yesterday.

Clark said that he would point out in his letters that more than 60 per cent of the proposed expenditure of about $64,000,000 for improvements in the postwar program would be expended in wages. Both of the City Central Committees have already officially endorsed the 11 items in the bond issue.

John B. Edwards, attorney, speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion yesterday at the York Hotel, asked support for the issue, pointing out the necessity of providing peacetime employment for men in the armed service as well as those now employed in war industry.

"The fundamental reason for the passage of the bond issue,' Edwards said," is to make work for St. Louisans. Many men and women now in uniform, who are fighting to make the world a better place in which to live, will be unwilling to return to slum districts and low-paying jobs and will demand improved working conditions and a higher standard of living."

Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers, in letters to the 1019 employes in his department, has asked their active participation in the passage of the bond proposal, pointing out that the City Counselors office has held that participation by city employes in the election in the interests of the bond issue is not in violation of the civil service law.

"St. Louis is but one of many large cities in the country preparing for post war developments in their community," Meyers wrote, "and this city cannot afford to be listed as one of those that failed in such an important undertaking."

Dairyman Fined, Put on Probation

William Schenker, operator of Schenker's Dairy, 615 Ann avenue, was fined $25 yesterday by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro after pleading guilty to charges of possession with intent to sell misbranded cream. Schenker was placed on probation for the rest of the year after paying $10 of his fine. Schenker was found with cream on his delivery truck containing less than the 18 per cent minimum standard of butterfat.

CHOUTEAU BEATING CHARGES DROPPED

Board Acts When Accuser of Police Fails to Appear at Hearing.

The complaint by Auguste Chouteau Jr., that he was mistreated by police after his arrest July 15 for failure to have his draft card on his person, was dropped last night by the Board of Police Commissioners when he failed to appear at a board meeting to testify to the charges.

In its announcement of the action, the board reviewed the case and the statements of detectives and a shore patrolman involved to Inspector Maurice Mulcahy. All agreed Chouteau did not ask to be taken to his place of employment, the Midwest Piping & Supply Co., 1450 South Second street, to get the draft papers, and that the prisoner was not struck or mistreated in any way, the board statement said.

Although Chouteau was asked in a letter to testify at last night's meeting he did not do so, and in view of this and the fact that nothing was developed in Mulcahy's investigation to tend to discredit the statement of detectives, department employes and the shore patrolman, "no proper basis appears for further action in the matter in the absence of testimony by Chouteau," the announcement added.

Chouteau's attorney, Chase Morsey, said yesterday his client would not appear and had been advised by him "to drop the whole matter." Chouteau' identified Sgt. James Shelton and Detectives Joseph Whelan and William Ferie as the arresting officers, following his release by police.

NYE NAMED BY 972 VOTES, CANVASSING BOARD REPORTS

BISMARCK, N. D., July 29 (AP).—The North Dakota canvassing board announced yesterday that Senator Gerald P. Nye had won the Republican nomination for United States Senator by 972 votes over Lynn U. Stambaugh, in the June 27 primary. The official canvass gave Nye 38,191 votes to 37,219 for Stambaugh, former national commander of the American Legion. Representative Usher L. Burdick polled 35,687 and A. C. Townley 1300.

Home Movie Rental Library
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2 Stores:
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
518 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879
Erker's
GUILD OPTICIANS

CAMPAIGN TO END TONIGHT WITH WARD MEETINGS

Many City Groups Probably Won't Complete Slates Until Monday—Donnell Speaks.

The campaign for the primary election next Tuesday will virtually end in St. Louis tonight with various ward meetings of both major parties, but many ward groups probably will not complete their slates of candidates to support until Monday.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, a Republican candidate for United States Senator, speaking from Kansas City last night over a state-wide radio network, expressed conviction that he would be nominated but urged his followers not to stay away from the polls in a feeling of overconfidence. He repeated what he has said heretofore about the need of "international co-operation between sovereign nations" to obtain lasting peace, which he pointed out would be an outstanding question to come before the Senate but, as in previous speeches, he did not detail his own views on the subject.

Mayor Roger T. Sermon of Kansas City, a Democratic candidate for Governor, speaking in the Thirteenth and Twenty-third wards, declared: "I want the support of no man or group of men, or of no organization or the remnants of an organization, seeking special privilege or special entree to the Governor's office." Sermon had been criticised by one of his opponents, Edgar Shook of Kansas City, because two elements of the old Pendergast machine in Kansas City are backing Sermon.

Teasdale Speaks for Shook.

Shook was described as the one Democratic candidate for Governor who is invulnerable to attack by the Republicans, by Kenneth Teasdale, chairman of the Shook campaign here, speaking in the Fourteenth Ward. He said there were reports of organization Democrats joining independents in support of Shook.

Attorney General Roy McKittrick, Democrat running for Senator, was praised as a man who would stand for a peace program to prevent future wars by Joseph T. Davis, lawyer, at a mass meeting in Overland. Most of Davis' address was devoted to an attack on Senator Bennett C. Clark, who is seeking renomination, as an isolationist and opponent of President Roosevelt's preparedness measures.

A group of three labor leaders spoke for Clark over radio station KSD. They were Vincent J. Lee, international vice-president of Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' Union; Harry R. Lyons, vice grand president of Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, and Harry J. Hagan, first international vice-president of Lathers' International Union. They praised Clark's official record in support of many measures favored by labor. Hagan argued against replacing Clark with an inexperienced man in wartime.

Defends Burke.

Objections to attacks on the merits of Patrick J. Burke as a Democratic candidate for Mayor were made by Harry C. Barker, Burke's campaign chairman, at a Twenty-third Ward rally. He reminded the audience that Burke's opponent, Joseph M. Darst, had been defeated by Mayor A. P. Kaufmann, Republican unopposed for the mayoral nomination, when Darst and Kaufmann ran for president of the Board of Aldermen last year.

Olliver W. Nolen of Paris, Democrat running for Attorney General told Fourteenth and Eighteenth Ward meetings that he had apology for his official record as an Assistant Attorney General and Prosecuting Attorney of Monroe County, but that the party would have to apologize for the records of his opponents, L. N. Searcy or J. E. Taylor.

BODY OF SEAMAN RECOVERED

The body of Seaman Second Class Darrel E. Scalf, 18 years old, of Bay City, Mich., was recovered yesterday afternoon by the Coast Guard from the Mississippi River at the foot of Iron street.

He fell from a LCI Wednesday at the foot of Arsenal street.

Stockholm-Berlin Communication.

STOCKHOLM, July 29 (AP).—Stockholm communications with Berlin were normal again today, after having been cut off since Friday, probably because of an Allied air attack on Central Germany. Telephone communications between Sweden and Switzerland still are cut.

IT'S IRRADIATED
"Cream in Every Drop"
"White in the Bottle Pink on the Cheeks"
PEVELY
SUPER TEST MILK

Held in Shooting

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. MARGUERITE HANFORD

TAVERN OWNER'S WIFE SHOOTS MAN IN FIGHT

Chauffeur Critically Wounded; Woman Says He Struck at Her.

Andrew I. Close, a chauffeur of 4524 Wichita avenue, was shot and critically wounded early today by Mrs. Marguerite Hanford during a brawl in a tavern operated by her husband, Jack Hanford, at 1534 Menard street.

Close is in the prison ward of City Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said Close and Clifford W. Doak, 4558 Arco avenue, had been drinking for several hours in the tavern. About 1:15 a. m., Hanford told police, the two started a fight.

A half dozen customers were in the place when Close and Doak started throwing beer bottles, police said, but left. Mrs. Hanford took a revolver from behind the bar and fired one shot as a warning. The two men ran out the front door, and attempted to enter a restaurant at 1532 Menard, also operated by the Hanfords and connected by an interior passageway.

Mrs. Hanford was unable to close and lock the door when Close placed his foot in the opening, and fired one shot at him when he struck at her with a broken beer bottle, she told police.

Doak took Close to City Hospital in his automobile, and when Prison Guard Frank Ziercher attempted to arrest him for questioning he started another fight, police said. Ziercher was treated at the hospital for a broken rib and bruises of the head and face.

The Hanfords called police to the tavern after Close and Doak left, and were placed under arrest. Mrs. Hanford was booked suspected of assault with intent to commit murder, Hanford for investigation.

SEABEES UNDER CLAYTON MAN SALVAGE JAP EQUIPMENT

Comdr. Freemont G. Elliott of Clayton is in charge of a Seabee unit engaged in rebuilding salvaged enemy equipment later used to drive the Japanese from their Pacific bases, a dispatch from the Pacific theater said today. At Tarawa Japanese trucks and motorcycles were rebuilt and remodeled under the leadership of Comdr. Elliott, husband of Mrs. Leonne Elliott, 69 Aberdeen place, and president of the Wabash Stone and Drilling Co., 5100 Wise avenue.

Sgt. Richard King, whose home is at 3205 Greer street, a Liberator ball gunner, downed a Zero in a 30-minute battle over Yap Island, key enemy air and naval base, the Thirteenth Air Force announced. Another St. Louisan, Cpl. David W. Hopson, son of Mrs. Grace Hopson, 4245 St. Louis avenue, was a gunner in the first day light raid by land-based bombers against that island.

Sgt. William J. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce C. Conley, 1956 Belt avenue, was a radio operator aboard one of the first troop-carrier planes to cross the French invasion coast, the Ninth Air Force reported.

Girl Loses Shoe; Train Delayed.

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—A girl, running to catch an express elevated train, lost a slipper just as the doors closed. Crew members stopped the train and a guard crawled from the platform over the deadly third rail and retrieved the lost shoe. He presented it to the girl and signaled the motorman to go ahead.

OPA ACCUSES 8 FIRMS HERE OF VIOLATING RULES

Clothing Company Sued for $18,516 Damages —Five Injunctions Are Granted.

Eight suits against St. Louis business houses, alleging violations of Office of Price Administration regulations, were filed today in United States District Court by the OPA in St. Louis.

A damage suit for $18,516, representing treble the overcharges made in the sale of misses and junior misses' dresses and coats since last Jan. 12 was filed against the Rubin Garment Co. at 720 Washington avenue. The suit alleged the company charged $16.75 and $19.75 for suits and dresses on which the ceiling price was $13.75.

E. F. Peoples, owner and operator of a store at 115 North Ninth street, was charged with selling used electric fans at prices in excess of ceiling prices. Taylor Sandison, OPA enforcement attorney, said some prices charged were in excess of prices for new electric fans of the same make.

A permanent injunction was sought against Albert Brazler, operator of the Forsythe Cleaners & Tailors Co., with stores at 7335 Forsythe boulevard, University City, 7610 Wydown road, Clayton, and at 624 North & South road, University City. The company allegedly charged prices in excess of ceiling prices for cleaning and pressing men's suits and women's dresses.

In two suits injunctions were sought against liquor dealers to restrain them from forcing customers to buy combinations of liquors in order to purchase whisky. The defendants named in these suits were Meyer Eastman and Dave Marglous, co-partners in the People's Liquor Stores at 2601 Market street, 4101 Finney avenue, 4569 Easton avenue and 3151 Laclede avenue, and Bernard Meyer, operator of the Sarah-Finney Pharmacy at 4100 Finney avenue.

Injunctions to make mandatory the keeping of proper records in accordance with OPA regulations were sought against Fred Melorrus, operator of the United Sales Co., 619 Franklin avenue, a firm which sells notions and household drugs, and against Erwin S. Riefler and C. P. Rossen, co-partners in the Charose Distributing Co. at 2324 Olive street, which deals in household tools.

Harry Katz, operator of Katz Market and the H. & K. Produce Co. at 5625 Easton avenue, was charged with selling dry onions and apples at prices in excess of ceiling prices. A temporary restraining order was sought against Katz.

United States District Judges George H. Moore and Rubey M. Hulen issued restraining orders against the following: E. F. Peoples, Eastman and Marglous, Meyer, Katz and the Rubin company. The orders are returnable Aug. 7.

Sandison said his office also filed a suit in United States District Court at Hannibal, Mo., against L. P. Anesi, operator of the Anesi Packing & Market Co. of Kirksville, Mo., charging him with selling meat at wholesale prices in excess of OPA ceilings. An injunction and damages amounting to $3014, triple the amount of overcharges, were sought in the suit.

MAN FINED $400 ON CHARGES BY HIS WIFE AND POLICE

Sylvester Hartog, 2522A North Thirteenth street, was fined $400 today by Police Court Judge George J. Grellner when he pleaded guilty to two charges of disturbing the peace of his wife on July 28 and of resisting arrest.

His wife, Mrs. Velma Hartog, testified that during the last four years he often had beaten her, and that on July 28 one of her four children was feeding a dog, when Hartog slapped the child, kicked the dog, and then twisted her arm and warned her that if she complained to police he would kill her. She also testified that he had threatened to kill her on several other occasions. She asked the court to send him to the workhouse.

William C. Carnegie Dies.

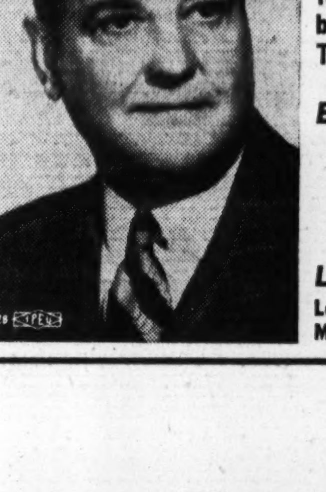
RECTOR, Pa., July 29 (AP).—William C. Carnegie, 77 years old, nephew of the late Andrew Carnegie, died last night at the home where he has spent the last 30 summers. He was known the world over as a big-game hunter, sportsman and traveler.

TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

Vacation at ECHO LAKE Ranch
IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE OZARKS
YET ONLY 21 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS
HIGHWAY 30, INQUIRE AT HIGH RIDGE
Where you can be as busy or as lazy as you like. Fine lake and beach for swimming, no currents, excellent chicken dinners, boating, fishing, hiking, shuffleboard, saddle horses and hillbilly golf, etc. We reserve the right to select our guests. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER OR RESERVATIONS TO ST. LOUIS OFFICE, 2710 Washington, JE. 6137

POLITICAL

HOWARD V. STEPHENS



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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Pendulum of Opinion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

During the recent conventions, isolationists were frequently dragged into the open for scathing denunciation, implying that anyone not in sympathy with the United States' butting into the political affairs of other nations smelled to high heaven.

It may be interesting to refresh our memories by referring back to May 15, 1940, when the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs issued a report by Johnson of California, Tydings, Walsh of Massachusetts, Byrd and 13 other members and concurred in, without a dissenting voice, by naval experts and accredited civilians—declaring in no uncertain terms that the United States should never again engage in other than a naval war outside this hemisphere and that American soldiers should never again be landed upon a foreign continent, except to defend the naval or air bases from which it may be necessary for our fleet and our air forces to operate.

The Post-Dispatch on June 18, 1940, devoted much space to the important conclusions of this committee. I refer to this report to emphasize the fact that persistent propaganda can change mice into elephants, making it impossible for the gullible public mind to differentiate between right and wrong. At the present time, anti-isolationists are having a field day. But it should also be borne in mind that this report, registering the opinion of the great majority of the people, was made eight months and 12 days after war started between Great Britain and Germany.

Lest we forget, isolationism did enjoy great popularity a very short time ago.

W. J. KNIGHT.

An Independent "Machine"?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is amusing to read that some of these candidates who are in favor of good government want to withdraw because the ward-heelers will not indorse them. Don't these candidates realize that these ward-heelers are interested only in good jobs for them and theirs?

When you get their indorsement you are their Charley McCarthy. If you are elected with their support and do not produce the jobs, well — that's all, brother.

Some day, I hope, the independent voters will come out in droves at the primaries and elections and elect honest candidates with honest programs and platforms. An independent voters' machine can and should steamroller these political quacks into oblivion. Let's start it rolling.

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

26 to What Purpose?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I rise on a point of order to inquire what the purpose of the meeting between the 26 Republican Governors scheduled for next week in St. Louis could be.

Is it, as advertised, to study the matter of states' rights? If so, why were the Southern Governors not invited? Most certainly they have more reason to meet and talk than the Republican Governors, whose only apparent concern is who shall administer funds provided in part by the Federal Government.

If not, what is expected to come of the meeting?

Could it be possible that 26 Governors are meeting for the sheer purpose of playing politics? If this proves to be the case, the repercussions will take us just another step closer to real liberal government in the nation.

Almost every day we see the mills of the gods grinding: Costello, Clark of Idaho, Starnes of Alabama, Dies, the anti-Roosevelt Texans, Mrs. Caraway, Cotton Ed Smith—and before long another Clark.

Let them meet and let them talk. Out of it all will come more light and out of it all one day will come enlightenment on the whole issue of states' rights.

T. A. A.

The Democrats' Claims

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

One plank in the Democratic platform is an insult to the intelligence of every citizen and to the patriotism of those who do not subscribe to the beliefs of that party.

"Before war came," it reads, "the Democratic administration awakened the nation, in time, to the dangers that threatened its very existence. It succeeded in building, in time, the best trained and best equipped army in the world, the most powerful navy in the world, the greatest air force in the world, and the largest merchant marine in the world."

So the Democrats did all this! What about the hundreds of thousands of members of other political parties who worked in factories, served the administration in Washington and elsewhere and purchased millions of dollars of war bonds?

For sheer effrontery, it would certainly be difficult to beat this. It should receive the rebuke, both within the Democratic ranks and without them, that it so richly deserves.

A. T. STEWART.

A Gray-Whiskered Meeting

The same tired old approach to the problems of the Missouri Valley that has failed to solve them in the past was evident at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in New Orleans this week. It was as though someone had put up a sign reading: "No new ideas wanted, no imagination, no fresh point of view—just the same old Seven and Six." It was, of course, not surprising that a meeting packed by Old Guard navigation-flood control river interests would come out against a unified plan for the Missouri.

The delegates talked about the Pick plan, the latest creation of the Army Engineers, which has many excellent things in itself to recommend it; they talked about the plan of the Bureau of Reclamation, which also has some excellent points, and they talked about the nine-foot channel to Sioux City, coveted by the navigation interests.

In that comfortable, rocking-chair way that the Missouri Valley has been discussed for many years, it was yawningly pointed out that, after all, there are very few fundamental conflicts between the Pick plan and the Reclamation plan. These could be ironed out by co-operation between the Army Engineers and Secretary Ickes—as though bureaucratic rivalries are that easily solved.

* * *

The needs of the upper river states were disposed of cavalierly. Senator Overton of Louisiana, naturally interested in flood control and navigation, says he will stand firmly for the enactment of the Pick plan and the rivers and harbors bill as they stand; in other words, that he would not yield to the demands of upper river states for the O'Mahoney and other amendments giving priority to irrigation.

Senator Butler of Nebraska airily dismissed the question of whether the river contains water enough for all the purposes in view by saying there would be adequate water for all desirable uses. A lot of people in both upper and lower states would like to have the Senator's computation on this highly disputed point.

And so it went. The proposal of one big plan for one big river got short shrift at the New Orleans meeting. The delegates looked down their noses when it was mentioned that, good as the Pick plan is, good as the Reclamation plan is, perhaps the time has come to establish in the Missouri River Valley the method of regional planning which has been so successful in the Tennessee Valley. Under such a method, there would be an end to the bureaucratic rivalries that have plagued the Missouri, and a beginning to a unified, over-all approach to the problems of the valley.

* * *

Congressman Whittington of Mississippi, chairman of the Flood Control Committee of the House, added no cubits to his stature in his discussion of the application of TVA principles to the Missouri Valley. If he assumes that a TVA on the Missouri would construct a system of high dams down the length of the river, as was done on the Tennessee, he misses the point. It is not proposed that the Missouri be controlled in the same way as the Tennessee.

Conditions are different. As Whittington suggests, the value to the public of keeping Missouri River bottoms in cultivation is greater than was the value of preserving them along the Tennessee. But no one has suggested transplanting the TVA idea bodily to the Missouri, but only that, with due regard to differing conditions, a regional authority be established which could pursue a unified plan, so that all interests on the river may be harmonized and kept in proper proportion one to another.

One part of Whittington's statement is a gem: He declared TVA has not been a major factor in flood prevention, but said that, when all its dams and reservoirs are completed, it will have considerable influence in reducing flood heights on the Lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The fact is that TVA, from its inception, has been a major factor in flood prevention. To quote from a recent news article in the Post-Dispatch:

> The effect of the taming of the Tennessee has a great influence on the levels of the Mississippi. The most dramatic example was given in 1937. In the great flood of that year, water was gnawing at the mud blocks that surmounted the highest Cairo levees. TVA's Norris Dam had just been completed. . . . It held back from the Tennessee River, hence from the Ohio and the Mississippi, water that would have swallowed Cairo. The city was saved because of Norris Dam, hundreds of miles away, by a matter of desperate inches.

* * *

If Mr. Whittington cares to look into the matter, he will find that the TVA has had a profound effect upon flood control in the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi valleys. When the last dam in its chain is completed, Kentucky Dam near Paducah, this one barrier alone will be the largest flood control instrument in the world. It alone will lower the flood crest at Cairo between two and three feet, at the mouth of the Arkansas by one and a half feet, and by two-plus feet at Memphis.

At the very time Whittington of Mississippi is decrying possible application of the TVA experiment to the Missouri Valley, it is interesting, by contrast, to find the New York Times suggesting the application of TVA principles to the Pacific Northwest. Looking forward to the postwar era, the Times says that the Pacific Northwest needs "an entirely new administrative structure—a structure clothed with such authority that it will not merely supply electric energy to factories and homes but help knit the Pacific Northwest into an economic fabric in accordance with far-reaching plans already laid."

Continues the New York Times:

> An example of what can be done is presented by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which has such broad powers that it can carry out a flood-control program, aid navigation, distribute power to factories and households, develop parks for recreation, conserve soil, reclaim land and engage in about any other activity that does not properly belong to private enterprise.
>
> In the Columbia Valley, by contrast, half a dozen separate agencies and bureaus are trying to perform a similar task. Some, like the Bonneville Administration and the Reclamation Service, are part of the Department of the Interior; some fall in the jurisdiction of the Department of War and Agriculture; others are state bodies.

* * *

The same picture of conflicting authorities is present in the Missouri Valley. No fundamental cure lies in passing the Pick plan, or the Reclamation plan, or both plans. No one would say that the Army Engineers have not toiled long and diligently to control the Missouri River, or that the plans of the Reclamation Bureau to turn arid lands into fruitfulness have no merits. That is beside the point.

The Missouri River is one big river. It cries out for one big plan. Such a plan can resolve the petty bickering of bureaucrats, on the one hand, and the rivalries of special interests on the other. It can see the river as a whole and administer it as a whole. The following are the principles applied to TVA; they can as well be applied to the Missouri:

> 1. A Federal autonomous agency, with authority to make decisions in the region, instead of running to red-tape-bound Washington.
>
> 2. Responsibility to deal with resources, as a unified whole, clearly fixed in the regional agency, not divided among several centralized Federal agencies.
>
> 3. A policy, fixed by law, that the Federal regional agency will work co-operatively with and through local and state agencies.

Viewed from this modern, progressive point of view, the meeting in New Orleans might just as well have been held in the nineteenth century.

Test for a School Reform Proposal

Mayor Kaufmann, preparing to discharge a high responsibility of his office in filling a School Board vacancy, is going about this duty in the best possible manner. He will name a committee of 25 representative citizens, which will survey the field and agree upon three nominees. The Mayor will make his choice from the list.

This procedure is identical with one feature of the plan for School Board reform proposed last spring and widely discussed at the time. The purpose is to take selection of members out of politics, and to make sure that the best-qualified St. Louisans become board members.

The Mayor is carrying out this idea, but a further part of the plan cannot be adopted without legislative action: the provision for a popular vote on the appointees after a stated period of service, just as Judges now are re-elected or rejected by Missouri citizens under the non-partisan court plan.

The Mayor's adoption of the nominating-panel principle is a fine indorsement of the reform plan as a practical means of helping assure a high-caliber School Board. Equally practical, we are convinced, are the other features of the plan. It has been proved time and again that the present board is too large for effective, harmonious action; its reduction to seven members is clearly in order. So is the installation of a real merit system in all branches of the school system.

Mr. Kaufmann's decision to use a feature of the school proposals should be a strong incentive for adoption of the plan in full.

Col. Bradley Dewey announces his resignation. Rubber boss gives himself the bounce.

The Orphan Boy

The Missouri primary campaign has its musical-comedy aspects, such as the slogan, "From Orphan Boy to United States Senator," being used by Charles A. Shaw of Clayton. Only Gilbert and Sullivan could do justice to that startling irrelevancy. They *have* done justice to it, in "The Pirates of Penzance."

That opera is about a highly magnanimous gang of buccaneers, whose code forbids them ever to molest orphans. As a result, all their prisoners soon declare themselves to be parentless, and so are freed. When the pirates announce their intention to marry the dozen beautiful daughters of Maj. Gen. Stanley, he also identifies himself as an orphan, which leads to prolonged vocalizing. The chorus sings: "For he is an orphan boy. He is! Hurrah for the orphan boy." And the General solemnly sums it up: "And it sometimes is a useful thing to be an orphan boy."

Especially, it seems, when in need of a campaign slogan.

The Celestial Habeas

In the West, and especially in the English-speaking nations, statecraft is founded on a belief in the worth of the individual. In the Orient, where human life has for centuries been cheap from very over-abundance of numbers, political states have commonly been founded on the absolute supremacy of authority, temporal or religious.

It is therefore no insignificant landmark that the Supreme National Defense Council of China has established the writ of habeas corpus for the first time in the experience of Celestials. For that writ, which protects men from seizure and detention by the unsupported whim of authority, protects the most elementary of human rights.

Establishment of the writ indicates by no means that China is about to become a yellow-hued America in East Asia. There is, indeed, no reason in the world why China should pattern wholly after our formula, in spite of misguided efforts by some official and unofficial missionaries in the past. She has glorious traditions of her own to express in her ultimate scheme of government. But her acceptance of habeas corpus is an earnest of sincerity in the professions of her present leadership that they seek to create a state worthy of an equal place among freedom-loving nations.

Looks like the German ship is deserting the sinking rats.

News That Should Sober

American casualties in this war, wounded, missing and dead, already exceed those of World War I. In the weeks and months to come, in the hard overland fight across France, the tragic roll will grow far longer. The recorded fact to date and the outlook might well combine to sober those carefree ones who are behaving as though our biggest concern were to beguile the time until good liquor and good gadgets appear in the stores again.

Would that $2490 found in an old refrigerator be called a frozen asset?

FOR LACK OF ONE BIG MOP

Defense of the Rail Safety Record

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Harper's article critical of the railroads' showing is erroneous and makes untrue innuendoes, says transportation official; asserts roller bearings burn out and break off as journal bearings do; declares the great bulk of traffic moves over tracks protected by block signals.

A Letter to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I appreciate the fact that the editorial entitled "A Plea for Rail Safety" in the Post-Dispatch of July 1 was based entirely upon the statements in the June issue of Harper's Magazine. It is unfortunate that these statements were accepted without check, since the article referred to was replete with errors of fact, half-truths, erroneous interpretations and unsubstantiated innuendoes.

For example, there is the statement that the wreck of the Congressional Limited would not have occurred but for the presence in the train of a car with journal bearings, the assumption being that in cars equipped with roller bearings there are no broken-off or burned-out journals.

Yet, just three months to the day before this wreck, the same train was wrecked because of the breaking off of a roller-bearing journal. Fortunately, the roller-bearing accident in June did not occur just as the train reached a fixed object such as the signal bridge which was struck in the September derailment, and there was no loss of life.

An Improved Air Brake

To take another example, the discussion of air brakes in the Harper's article is almost wholly in error, both in its statements of fact and in its interpretation and innuendoes. The K-type freight brake adopted in 1905 was not "condemned as defective by the ICC in 1924" or in any other year.

The commission did say in 1924 that, to handle the growing length and weight of trains, "improvements in power brakes are essential and must be effected." This was recognized by the railroads as well, and they extended most hearty co-operation in working out the improvements from which there was developed the AB type of freight brakes now being applied.

The statement in the Harper's article that there is a "brakeless moment" after every full application of the brake is not correct. Moreover, in that particular of recharging after application, the type of brake promoted in the article operated in exactly the same way as the 1905 brake, although less efficiently.

Study of Two Accidents

As a result of the tests carried out by the railroads, the several air-brake companies and the Interstate Commerce Commission, there was developed a new freight brake, called the AB, which is superior to anything then in existence.

The statement is made in the Harper's article that the ICC said in reports on two recent accidents that they were due to failure to install the new brakes.

In one of these cases, the commission said quite the contrary: that the brakes functioned properly and that the accident was caused by failure of members of the two train crews involved to observe and act upon the automatic safety signals.

In the other case, the cause of the accident was stated to be an insufficient number of the new-type brakes for a train of the length involved. There is a special reason for this, however, in that the train was composed of tank cars.

It is a matter of common knowledge that large numbers of the tank cars which were called back into use in the war emergency to keep the East supplied with petroleum had been in very limited use for a considerable period of years before that emergency need developed. Consequently, many of these cars were not equipped with the new-type brakes, and probably never will be, since many of them will be permanently retired from service when the present emergency ends.

The railroads had an emergency to meet, and they met it with the means at hand, to the great benefit of the nation and the everlasting credit of the railroads concerned.

Charges Lack of Knowledge

In the particular statements referred to above, the article was simply in error because of a lack of sufficient knowledge on the part of the authors. What they say about the block system, on the other hand, is a fine example of a statement technically true, but entirely misleading in its implications.

Great stress is laid on the fact that 50,000 miles of road are not covered by block signals. But a "mile of road" may be a four-track line over which 200 or more trains pass daily, or it may be a branch line on which there is never at any time more than one train and perhaps that one not every day. The overwhelming bulk of all the traffic which moves does so on trackage covered by block signals.

Everyone will agree that railroads are not perfectly safe and, so long as they are operated by human beings, they are not going to be. Their safety record, nevertheless, remains the outstanding record of the sort in America.

In this war, the railroads are doing twice the job that was done in the First World War with an accident fatality rate to passengers only one-third, and to employes only one-half, the rate of that time.

The men responsible for the organization and direction of the program which has produced this result will carry it forward to even greater safety, but already safety has been carried farther on the railroads than anywhere else in the world under comparable conditions.

ROBERT S. HENRY,
Assistant to the President,
Association of American Railroads.
Washington.

ADVANTAGES OF V-MAIL

From the Minneapolis Star Journal.

Since June, 1942, the Army and Navy together have delivered 514,000,000 V-mail letters to G I Joes and tars overseas. The Navy's V-mail system has expanded 560 per cent in the last nine months, so that it is now delivering more than 7,000,000 pieces of mail a month.

This new and revolutionary type of correspondence is doing a terrific morale-building job in the Navy. Mobile units of the Navy's V-mail stations move along close behind combat troops. For instance, at Tarawa, equipment to develop these microfilm letters went ashore with the second wave of assault troops. A day and a half after Yanks advanced on Kwajalein and Eniwetok, special depots were distributing freshly printed V-mail letters.

A unique advantage of this service is that the letters never get lost. Only negatives are sent. If these are lost, the originals can be duplicated.

An Artist Records the War In a Diary and in Sketches

"Artist at War," by George Biddle. (Viking Press, New York.)

This is the war journal of a man who might be said to combine the qualities of Ernie Pyle and Henry Adams.

George Biddle, chairman of the War Department Art Advisory Committee and a veteran of World War I, took the field before Congress denied funds for artists to record the war. His diary and sketches, covering eight months with our troops in Africa and Italy, is evidence that Congress made a stupid error in cutting this trivial expenditure item from our vast war budget.

Mr. Biddle arrived in Africa too late to take part in the landings and fighting there, and he makes clear that he was disappointed. However, he visited the recent battlefields and sketched the jutting rocks of Faid Pass, noted the strange contradictions of grazing sheep and junk heaps of French colonial helmets, of ancient Roman ruins and the new graves of recently passed armies.

* * *

The Arab natives come in for sharp comment, partly because they deserve it, and partly, perhaps, because they occupied the stage Mr. Biddle had hoped to reach when the great drama of battle was being played.

Red tape interfered with his landing on the Salerno beachhead. He recorded the incidental details of a moving army and the civilian populace, but at this stage of the book, the reader feels that Mr. Biddle will not be satisfied until he has been in the front line under fire.

As a matter of fact, he got there later. He crossed the Volturno under machine-gun fire with advance troops, marched in the rain over mountains at night and shared the trials of G I Joe. This is the best part of the diary, since the author seems to feel he has at last got hold of the fighting war. Combat makes the struggle more personal, and it is here that the linguist and scholar changes from Henry Adams into Ernie Pyle.

Mr. Biddle has drawn an interesting word picture, but more sketches would have made the book more effective as an artist's record of the war.

D. R. FITZPATRICK.

A Novel of Many Adventures

"Tom Bone," by Charles B. Judah. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Here is a romantic novel of adventure in the New World in the seventeenth century, patterned after "Anthony Adverse," best-seller in the late '30s, minus a couple of mistresses, but with a few hundred more adventures thrown in.

The hero plays many roles and characters: English stable boy, indentured servant and plantation owner in Virginia, waterfront trader and sugar planter in Jamaica, pirate and slaver on the seas and in Africa, Boston merchant, husband and lover. The heroine also has a busy time playing servant girl, mistress, seductress, indentured servant, voodoo priestess and wife to three men, to mention but a few of her roles.

In spite of the slender thread of continuity which makes the plot a conglomeration of situations, this tale will appeal to readers who like a new adventure on every page. (The book contains 499 pages.)

Stories by James T. Farrell

James T. Farrell departs somewhat from his Studs Lonigan style in the short-story collection, "To Whom It May Concern" (Vanguard), but there is still a sufficiency of grimness and realism in them. While the stories are uneven in quality, Mr. Farrell's superior talent in narrative and characterization is shown in each.

Voters' Guide

Primary, Tuesday, August 1

Information About Candidates Of Major Parties for Nomination For Offices in St. Louis County

Today's installment of the Post-Dispatch Voters' Guide contains information about the candidates for party nominations for St. Louis County offices.

SHERIFF.

REPUBLICAN.

CHARLES H. BOENECKE, 6449 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, a special investigator, is campaigning on a platform of law enforcement, efficiency and economy. He has been in police work for 20 years and was chief deputy constable of the old Central Township in St. Louis County from 1925 to 1929. He claims credit for the inauguration of the system requiring deputies to wear uniforms. He is 45 years old, a graduate of Maplewood High School, is married and has two children.

A. J. FASSLER, 363 Hoffmeister avenue, Lemay, Justice of the Peace of Lemay Township since 1940, was engaged in police work in the county from 1922 until that time, holding offices as deputy constable and constable of old Carondelet Township and as deputy sheriff. He advocates rigid law enforcement. He is 43 years old, is married and has five children.

A. F. FRANK, 2503 Lehigh Lane, Overland, Sheriff of St. Louis County from 1937 to 1941, is campaigning on a platform of continuing the high standard of law enforcement which, he says, was inaugurated during his previous term and continued by his successor, Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann. Before his election as Sheriff, Frank was Constable of old Central Township for eight years. Before that he served for several years as a deputy constable. During the last World War he served as a dispatch rider for the Army Air Corps. He points to a record in office which he claims includes placing deputy sheriffs in uniforms, providing special care and attention to children at school zones and elimination of gambling machines as soon as discovered. He is 53 years old, is married and has one child. At present, he is assistant manager of the Wellston Bottling Co.

LOUIS M. HOFER, 1203 Veri place, Wellston, a deputy Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, advocates installation of business principles in public office. He promises the appointment of deputies of good moral character and proven ability to provide strict law enforcement. Better protection of children at school stop signs creation of a detective bureau and changes in liquor laws so that uniform enforcement can be provided are measures he says he would seek to bring about. Before his appointment as deputy recorder, he served from 1927 to 1937 as clerk in Division Four of the Circuit Court at Clayton. He is 43 years old, is married and has two children.

ORION J. LITZINGER, 1115 Brightling drive, a deputy sheriff from 1930 to 1937, is campaigning on a platform of efficiency and experience. He is at present a supervisor for the Chevrolet-St. Louis division of the General Motors Corporation. He is married and has two children. He is 36 years old.

ANDREW McDONNELL, 48 Moody avenue, Webster Groves, chief of police of Webster Groves since 1924, promises vigilant law enforcement and co-ordination of the efforts of all law enforcement officers. He advocates courses of training for all police officers and the installation of new photography, radio and criminal record systems in the sheriff's office. He was one of the organizers of the Chiefs of Police Association of St. Louis County and of the Peace Officers' Association of Missouri and served as president of both organizations. He has been a member of the International Chiefs of Police Association for the last 15 years. Under his leadership, the Webster Groves department has attained recognition for the solution, prosecution and prevention of crimes in its jurisdiction. McDonnell has worked for many years in the prevention of juvenile delinquency. He is 59 years old and a widower.

ARTHUR C. MOSLEY, 6706 Bartmer avenue, University City, who has been Constable of Clayton Township since 1937, is campaigning on a platform of courteous and diligent enforcement of the law and of co-operation with all other law enforcement agencies. Before his election as Constable, he served as a deputy sheriff or deputy constable for six years. He is a former president of both the Law Enforcement Officials of St. Louis County and of the Constables Association of St. Louis County. He is 41 years old. He is married and has two children.

JULIUS A. OBERBECK, 6701 St. Charles road, Wellston, Constable of Normandy Township for the last six years, advocates an increased number of deputy sheriffs to provide adequate protection for St. Louis County. He pledges the selection, if elected, of qualified men as deputies and of providing police protection as school crossings. Before his election as constable he served as deputy sheriff for two years and as a deputy constable for 12 years. He is 46 years old and is unmarried.

WILLIAM A. SERTIER, 1037 East Park avenue, University City, a former detective, pledges continuance of the standards of efficiency maintained by the present Sheriff. He is a nurseryman at present. He is 46 years old and married.

HERBERT A. WILKEN, 2073 Bland avenue, Maplewood, former deputy sheriff and deputy constable, advocates the appointment of a police advisory board to make recommendations for the improvement of police efficiency in the county. He also plans, if elected, to inaugurate a program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. At present an expediter for the Laister-Kauffman Aircraft Corporation, Wilken was record clerk for a year for the Missouri State Penal Board. He is 35 years old. He is married and has one child.

DEMOCRATIC.

HENRY BECKMAN, Madison Ferry road, Columbia Bottoms, who was the Democratic nominee for Sheriff in 1932 and 1936 and the nominee for Clerk of the Circuit Court in 1942, promises retention of and improvement in the efficiency attained in the Sheriff's office during the last four years. Beckman, a farmer and stockman, is 50 years old. He is married and has five children.

MIKE DE MARIANO, 8924 Huiskamp avenue, Jennings. No information available.

JOSEPH L. DORAN, 8706 Gravois road, who was Constable of old Carondelet Township from 1933 to 1939, is campaigning on a platform of improving police protection in St. Louis County. He claims he was the first Constable in Carondelet Township to place radios in deputies' cars, to require deputies to wear uniforms and to establish a fingerprinting system. At present he is a Pullman conductor. He is married and has two children. His wife, Mrs. Isabell Doran, is seeking re-election as Democratic committeewoman of Lemay Township.

ROY T. GRAHAM, 9855 Manchester avenue, a tavern owner, who conducted a fight several years ago against enforcement of county liquor license taxes, is campaigning on a platform of conducting the office with an efficient organization appointed from qualified men. He is 49 years old, married, and has two children.

LEO J. HAYES, 6312 Audrey avenue, Wellston, a dentist who was the Democratic nominee for Sheriff in 1940, is campaigning on a platform of impartial enforcement of the law, the prevention of crime and juvenile delinquency. He promises the selection, if elected, of higher type deputies and the establishment of a training program to fit them for the work. He is 44 years old and unmarried.

CHARLES J. O'TOOLE, 6222 Plymouth avenue, Wellston, a watchman, advocates the establishment of a merit system for police officers patterned after that of the State Highway Patrol. He is 50 years old, married and has four children.

PRESIDING JUDGE, COUNTY COURT.

REPUBLICAN.

CHRISTIAN J. HILLMANN, 2819 Hanley road, St. Louis County, who was Justice of the Peace of Normandy Township from 1938 to 1942, proposes a postwar program including the rehabilitation and re-employment of returning servicemen, the extension of sanitary measures and the construction of additional hospital facilities. He advocates greater co-operation between the county and the city in the problem of choosing airport sites and favors eventual city-county consolidation. He is 58 years old, married and has five children.

LUMAN F. MATTHEWS, 8931 Lackland road, Overland, who was appointed Presiding Judge by Gov. Forrest Donnell when Henry L. Mueller was killed in the glider crash about a year ago, advocates consolidation of all St. Louis County sewer and drainage districts, establishment of a single county-wide police agency, reforms in the collection system. A system of parks and playgrounds for the county and an adequate airport program. He formerly conducted an automobile and electrical appliance sales agency at Overland. He has been active in civic affairs but held public office only once previously, in 1914, when he was elected Justice of the Peace. He is 56 years old, married and has two children.

DEMOCRATIC.

JOHN Q. BROWN, 412 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves, an attorney, who was the Democratic nominee for the office in 1942, proposes a program of co-operation with the City of St. Louis in planning projects for postwar construction. He pledges continued operation of County Hospital without political interference, thorough investigation of all present and future school fund loans, and development of a north-south highway system through the county. He was the Democratic nominee for State Senator in 1940. He is 57 years old, married and has two children.

RICHARD S. SMILEY, Florissant, who was Presiding Judge of the County Court from 1923 to 1927, proposes a road program that would eliminate accident hazards and an airport program without "wildcat political schemes." He is a farmer and real estate operator. He is 56 years old, married, and has three children.

ASSOCIATED JUDGE, COUNTY COURT.

First District.

REPUBLICAN.

ARTHUR W. SCHMID, Craig road, Creve Coeur, unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

STEPHEN C. ROGERS, 6311 Clemens avenue, University City, unopposed.

Second District.

REPUBLICAN.

ALVIN V. BARTELSMEYER, 219 Parkland avenue, Glendale, Justice of the Peace of Gravois Township, is institutional manager for the St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co. Bartelsmeyer, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is married and has two children.

HENRY W. J. ROTT, Sappington, member of the County Court since 1939, is running for re-election on a platform which pledges honesty, efficiency and economy. He was a member of the County Court when the much-criticised Thumm and Multack school fund loans and the Lindbergh bridge deal were made. Grand jury indictments were returned in the Thumm loan case and the Lindbergh bridge case, but both were later dismissed. Rott, 58 years old, is married.

CHARLES WIETHOP, Lemay, is proprietor of a fruit and produce business at 130 Lemay Ferry

DEMOCRATIC.

LOUIS G. HESCH, Affton, an employe of Anheuser-Busch Corporation, advocates that the county provide inducements for industrial expansion within its limits and build a better system of streets and highways in the unincorporated areas. He is 53 years old, married and has seven children.

JESSE VENARDE, Lemay, proposes closer co-operation between St. Louis County and the Federal agencies in the postwar readjustment period. Vernarde, a farmer, was manager for six years of the St. Louis County Growers' Association, a co-operative marketing group, and was the subsistence feed agent in the county in 1934 under the Federal drouth relief program. He advocates closer co-operation between city and county on mutual governmental problems. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Concord School District and in the late 1920's was a member of the board of directors of the old St. Louis County Fair Association. He is 54 years old, married and has four children.

ASSESSOR.

REPUBLICAN.

PHIL G. DEUSER, 2304 Hord avenue, Jennings, who was elected Assessor in 1940, seeks re-election. He claims to have discovered and placed on the tax books six million dollars in real estate improvements which were not previously assessed. Deuser was Treasurer of St. Louis County from 1927 to 1933 and was Sheriff from 1933 to 1937. Before becoming Treasurer, he was a member of the Republican Central Committee of the county for six years. He is 54 years old. He is married and has three children.

LESLIE T. LEWIS, 8017A Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, a real estate dealer, was Justice of the Peace of old Central Township from 1930 to 1943. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the nomination in 1940. He studied law at Jefferson College and real estate appraisal at Washington University. He is 47 years old. He is married and has one child.

THOMAS C. ROSE, 445 Oak street, Webster Groves, assistant equipment engineer at the United States Cartridge Co., proposes a program of office economy and equalization of assessments on county properties. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Constable of Jefferson Township in 1936. He is 38 years old, married and the father of two children.

DEMOCRATIC.

PETER MURMANN, 7437 Cromwell drive, Clayton, unopposed.

CORONER.

REPUBLICAN.

DR. CARL J. ALTHAUS, 2 Town and Country lane, Ladue, a physician, is making his first venture into politics. He believes that the Coroner's duties can best be performed by a man with medical training. He is a graduate of the St. Louis University Medical School and maintains his office in the Lister Building. He is 51 years old and married.

JOHN WESLEY WARD Jr., 6423 Alamo avenue, Clayton, Justice of the Peace of Clayton Township since 1936, was indicted twice during his tenure in that office. The indictments were later dismissed. One, charging assessment of illegal "court costs" against a defendant in a speeding case, was dismissed because the complaining witness moved from the State. The other, which charged Ward with falsely altering dates on an appeal bond, was quashed when it was shown that the appeal was allowed and Ward's judgment sustained. While acting as Justice of the Peace at Shrewsbury in 1932, he was indicted for possession of a forged promissory note. That indictment was later dismissed for lack of evidence. He is 41 years old and married.

ARNOLD J. WILLMANN, 7025 Dover court, University City, present Sheriff of St. Louis County, is campaigning for Coroner because he says he feels his experience and legal training will enable him to assist law enforcement agencies in their investigations of sudden and violent deaths. Willmann, a graduate of Washington University Law School in 1927, was chief deputy Sheriff for 12 years prior to his election as Sheriff in 1940. During his tenure as chief deputy and as Sheriff, Willmann led raids on dog tracks, handbook shops and slot machines and has directed a number of manhunts. Every murder case which his office handled during his term as Sheriff has been solved. He is 41 years old, married and has one child.

DEMOCRATIC.

DR. JOHN O'CONNELL, 10300 Lackland road, Overland, unopposed.

TREASURER.

REPUBLICAN.

FRANK J. BURKAMP, 551 Scranton avenue, St. Louis County, unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

MAURICE DWYER, 1260 Purdue avenue, University City, unopposed.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

REPUBLICAN.

ORVAL C. SUTTER, 7719 Trenton avenue, University City, unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

MICHAEL J. EBELING, 6330 Clayton road, Richmond Heights, unopposed.

SURVEYOR.

REPUBLICAN.

ROY JABLONSKY, 824 North Price road, Olivette, unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

JOHN M. CRUTSINGER, 459 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, unopposed.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

REPUBLICAN.

STANLEY WALLACH, 417 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood, unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

MELVILLE A. OCHSNER, 24 Wildwood lane, Kirkwood, unopposed.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

REPUBLICAN.

FORREST MITTENDORF, 2671 Carson road, Normandy, unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

JOSEPH A. BRENNAN, 6601½ Easton avenue, Wellston, a publicity writer, proposes to introduce, if elected, legislation to reduce interest rates on small loans. He is 46 years old and is unmarried.

MRS. BESSIE L. ROBERTS, 8715 Delano drive, Normandy, an alderman in the city of Berkeley, formerly was an investigator for the State Social Security Commission and formerly was a clerk in the County Assessor's office. She sought the Democratic nomination for the State Representative post in 1940 but was unsuccessful. In 1942, she obtained the party nomination for Justice of the Peace of St. Ferdinand Township, but did not win in the general election. She has been active in Red Cross work and is a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps in the county.

SECOND DISTRICT.

REPUBLICAN.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, 34 Rio Vista drive, Ladue, is seeking his fifth term as State Representative. During the last session of the Legislature he served as Speaker of the House, and in the previous session was Republican floor leader. His record is a creditable one. He had an active part in the leadership of the Republican opposition to the attempted governorship steal in 1941 and has been active in behalf of social legislation. He is 40 years old and an attorney. He was educated at Columbia University and at Washington University.

JOHN H. SCHEELE, 819 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, an attorney, was a candidate for the nomination two years ago, but later withdrew from the race, leaving Elliott unopposed.

DEMOCRATIC.

DAVID B. SIFFER, 7047 Tulane avenue, University City, unopposed.

THIRD DISTRICT.

REPUBLICAN.

WALTER F. BANGE, 8014 Crestway drive, Affton, an attorney, was an unsuccessful candidate for Justice of the Peace of Gravois Township in 1940 and for Republican committeeman in 1942. He is a graduate of Benton College of Law, 52 years old, married and has two children.

CHARLES F. DIERKS, Lemay, was a candidate for the nomination in 1936. He operates the Alpha Rubber & Supply Co., 3639 Easton avenue. He is unmarried.

CHARLES A. WITTE, 116 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, a sanitary inspector in St. Louis County, was formerly a deputy sheriff. He also formerly conducted a real estate business at Kirkwood. He is 51 years old, married and has two children.

DEMOCRATIC.

MRS. J. HARDIN SMITH JR., 28 Orchard lane, Kirkwood, unopposed.

Lester E. Swinehart Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (AP).—Lester E. Swinehart, an executive of the advertising firm of Lewis and Gilman, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack Tuesday.

On Casualty List

WARNECKE MILLER LINDSLEY OLIVER

DAVIS McGRAIL KRETCHMAR DUNNE

THREE FROM DISTRICT KILLED IN WAR ZONES

Another Missing, 14 Wounded; One Taken Prisoner by Nazis.

Three men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, one was listed as missing, 14 were wounded and one was a prisoner of war.

Lt. Leonard Cook, an infantryman, was killed in action June 15 in France, his wife, Mrs. Mildred Cook, 3124 Roland avenue, Belleville, has been informed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook, live at Lee's Summit, Mo.

Sgt. Herbert Horstmann, 23, an infantryman, was killed in action May 31 in Italy, his sister, Mrs. Owayne V. Jones, 6448 Myron avenue, Pine Lawn, has been informed. His father, Conrad Horstmann, lives in Germantown, Ill.

Pfc. James Brocksmith, an infantryman, was killed in action July 2 on Saipan Island. His mother, Mrs. Irene Brocksmith, lives at 533 Bates street.

Tech Sgt. James R. Oliver, 20, dio operator on a bomber, has been missing in action since July 7, following a raid over Yugoslavia, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Oliver, 3659 Laclede avenut, have learned.

Chief Torpedoman's Mate Samuel W. Daniels, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Daniels, 532 Washington avenue, Venice, was wounded in action July 15 in the South Pacific theater of war.

Sgt. William H. Koch, 35, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 30 in France. His father, August L. Koch, lives at 122 North Fifteen street, Belleville.

Marine Cpl. Raymond C. Davis, 20, a machine gunner, was wounded in action June 15 on Saipan Island. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Davis, live at 2319 Howard street.

Pfc. Robert Lindsley, 20, an infantryman, w as wounded in Italy July 9, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsley, 4028A Sullivan avenue, have learned.

Marine Pfc. William T. Kerone Jr., 18, was wounded in action June 24 on Saipan Island, his father, who lives at 23 Greendale drive, Normandy, has learned.

Pvt. Raymond McCoy, 19, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 29 in France, his wife, Mrs. Elvera McCoy, 1424 Hogan street, has been notified. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley McCoy, live at 1822A South Seventh street.

Marine Pfc. Lee C. James, son of Mrs. Lillian G. Jacobs of 1445 Benton street, has been wounded in action, the Navy Department announced yesterday. His father, Albert H. James, lives at Mexico, Mo.

Marine Pfc. Louis McGrail, 22, was wounded in action June 24 on Saipan Island. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McGrail, live at 4140 Utah avenue.

Pvt. John E. Chenoweth, 19, an infantryman, has been wounded in action in France, his mother, Mrs. John Fererro, 2119 Hall's Ferry road, Baden, has been informed.

Pvt. Joseph H. (Pitts) Piotrzkowski, 20, member of a tank battalion, has been wounded in action in France for the second time, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Piotrzkowski, 9518 Holtwood avenue, Overland, have learned.

Pvt. Garland Walker Jr., 19, an infantryman, was wounded in action July 6 in France, his parents, who live at 947 Niedringhaus avenue, Granite City, have learned.

Marine Pvt. James J. Nelson, 22, was wounded in action June 21 on Saipan, his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson, 3744A Page boulevard, has learned.

Pvt. Victor B. Hempen, 22, an infantryman, was wounded in action June 20 on Saipan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hempen, 5211A Southwest avenue, have been notified.

Pvt. Harold Kretchmar, 29, son of Mrs. Lena Kretchmar, 1483 Shawmut avenue, has been wounded in action in Burma, the War Department has informed his mother. His wife, Mrs. Wanda Kretchmar, lives in Washington, D. C.

Staff Sgt. Paul A. Kast Jr., gunner on a bomber, who was previously reported missing in action May 28 following a raid over Germany, is now listed as a prisoner of war, his parents, who live at 5626 Leverett street, have been informed.

Previously reported were:

Seaman Second Class Harold E. Warnecke, 32, wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area of war. His wife, Mrs. Helen Warnecke, lives at 818 Bittner street.

Pvt. Joe A. Miller, 24, an infantryman, wounded in action in France. His sister, Mrs. R. J. Thompson, lives at 6617 Washington avenue, University City.

Pvt. Richard E. Dunne Jr., 19, wounded in action in France. His parents live at 1542 Engelholm avenue, Normandy.

SALE OF CREAM TO BE 15 PCT. LESS IN AUGUST THAN IN JULY

Sales of cream by all dairies in the St. Louis metropolitan area in August will be cut 15 per cent from the July quota, the War Food Administration office here announced today. Quotas for fluid milk and by-products will remain unchanged.

Dairies are allowed to sell 100 per cent as much fluid milk as they sold in June, 1943, the base period, and 90 per cent as much by-products, whereas the August cream quota is 75 per cent of the June, 1943, sales, the announcement stated.

The reduction in the cream quota represents a return to the limitation that prevailed from the start of the milk conservation program last October until last spring and also reflects a nationally tight supply of butterfat, it was said.

QUADRANGLE CONCERT NOVELTIES PLEASING

Mme. Pampari, Harp Soloist With Little Symphony, in Debussy's 'Dances.'

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Last night's concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra in the Washington University Quadrangle was again distinguished by the presentation of several interesting novelties. The chief of these were the "Dances: Sacred and Profane" by Debussy for harp and orchestra, with Mme. Graziella Pampari as soloist.

The prevalent use of archaic modes suggests that Debussy might have had the ceremonial dances of the Greek theater in mind when he wrote these agreeable pieces. They have somewhat the same feeling as Erik Satie's "Gymnopedis." Mme. Pampari gave a chaste and clearly articulated performance of the solo part and the orchestra under Stanley Chapple provided a sympathetic collaboration. The large audience was obviously pleased with the performance.

Two other numbers which were performed for the first time in St. Louis were the "English Suite No. 3 by Composers of the Sixteenth Century" arranged by Rabaud and the overture "The Wasps" by Vaughan-Williams. The overture which was composed especially for a performance of the Aristophanes comedy was full of onomatopoetic devices and the naturalistic effect was enhanced by a busy little insect that hovered about Mr. Chapple's head all through the performance. Despite this intrusion of the natural world, the artistic effect was stimulating, the performance being precise and lively.

"Les Eolides" by Cesar Franck was well played but was rather tiresome anyhow. It was too much like Cesar Franck. The evening was brought to a succesful close by a well conceived and vividly executed performance of Haydn's Symphony in E-flat, No. 99.

Dora Minkin and Bessie Asch Novack, duo-pianists, will be the soloists at next Friday's concert. They will play the Mozart Concerto in E-flat Major.

BANKERS DISCUSS FINANCING OF POSTWAR ENTERPRISES

Problems that will confront Missouri's bankers after the war, particularly shifting of deposits and the financing of peacetime enterprises, were discussed at Hotel Mayfair yesterday by a special committee of the Missouri Bankers Association.

The committee, headed by Joe C. Williams, vice president of the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City, pointed out that many banks in war production areas will face a serious problem when war work is ended and depositors withdraw their savings to return to their former homes.

St. Louisans present included Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; Hord Hardin, executive vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; M. E. Holderness, vice president of the First National Bank, and James P. Hickok, president of the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co., vice president of the association.

E BOND SALES 74.3 PER CENT OF QUOTA; THREE DAYS LEFT

With only three days of the Fifth War Loan Drive remaining, sales of E bonds in the St. Louis area have risen to $23,912,288, or 74.3 per cent of the quota, I. A. Long, chairman of the Metropolitan War Finance Committee, said today. Sales within the last 24 hours amounted to $440,456.

E bonds purchased after Monday will not be figured in Fifth War Loan campaign totals. "We hope that thousands of last-minute investors-in-victory will boost us over the quota," Long said.

At midnight tonight, seven motion picture houses will show premieres of films, with admission restricted to buyers of E bonds. The bonds may be purchased at any of the theaters until midnight. The theaters are the Ambassador, Loew's State, Orpheum, Fox, Missouri, St. Louis and Shubert.

D. L. SCHLAFLY NOW MAJOR

Daniel L. Schlafly, who was president of the Mountain Valley Water Co. prior to entering the Army, has been promoted to the rank of Major, a dispatch from United States Army headquarters in New Caledonia reported today.

Maj. Schlafly's wife, Mrs. Adelaide Schlafly, and their two children live at 9 Portland place.

Tomorrow's Events

Trained animal performances, St. Louis Zoo, Forest Park; elephants, 10:15 a. m.; lions, 10:45 a. m.; Chimpanzees, 11 a. m., elephant, lion and chimpanzee shows, 2:30 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Exhibit: City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., self-portraits by contemporary American artists; talk, 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., "Veronese's Christ"; Jefferson National Expansion Rooms, "Cast Iron," in the National Expansion Rooms, "Landmarks of Architecture and Engineering", talk at 3 p. m.; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Lewis and Clark; medical history exhibit, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; People's Art Center, 2811 Washington, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., exhibition of work of children's classes; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., American Genealogy.

Officers' Club of St. Louis, De Soto Hotel, club hours, 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; informal games and dancing.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Listen, Hans!

IN the first year of the war, when I was regularly broadcasting to Germany by short-wave, I addressed myself to a specific person called "Hans," who was, and perhaps still is, an officer of the German Reichswehr. My reason for so doing was that an overthrow of the Hitler regime must, if it is internally possible, come from the top, not the bottom, and because, historically, the longest and bitterest opposition to Hitler—as well as his most powerful support—has been within the ranks of the German Officers' Corps.

That officers' corps is now in a full state of dissolution. Nothing else explains the news that has been seeping out of Germany for weeks. Officers have been mysteriously retired, amongst them Field Marshal von Rundstedt, hero of many campaigns. The number of Generals who have been taken prisoner on both fronts is unprecedented in German military history.

The day before the attempt was made on Hitler's life by Col. Count von Stauffenberg, the Greek Government-in-Exile reported from Cairo that high German officers who met in Athens for a conference disagreed so violently that the conference ended in a shooting match in which five were killed while the sixth, reported to be the chief administrative officer for Greece, was shot to death by one of Himmler's SS guards.

Hitler Is Correct.

Since the first name of Hitler's would-be assassin has not been given out yet, it is impossible to identify him exactly. But the Von Stauffenbergs are an old and honorable family from Wuerttemberg in Southern Germany, known for their intellectual and cultural interests. Hitler is correct in saying that the deed is unprecedented. German officers have often disagreed with the regimer which have governed them, but mutiny has been unknown in the German Army. The officers' tradition has been to serve with nonpolitical loyalty any German Government which commanded them.

Yet it was the Hitler movement itself and its ideological predecessors which first broke down this morale. For the Hitler movement originally grew out of the so-called "Black Reichswehr," made up for the most part of disgruntled and demobilized World War officers under the rank of Major, who conspired against the German Republic. Niccolo Machiavelli once said that all leaders are eventually the victims of their own policies. Hitler first undermined the traditions of the German Reichswehr. It has never been possible to restore the original morale.

A Continuous Struggle.

The internal struggle in the Reichswehr dates from the beginning of the Hitler regime. Gens. Von Bredow and Schleicher were victims of the 1934 blood bath. The resignations and retirements in the German high command have been continuous. The chief of the Army command in 1934, Baron Hammerstein-Equord, resigned. Field Marshal Beck resigned from the same position in 1938 and was replaced by Gen. Von Fritsch. Known to be an opponent of Hitler's hare-brained adventures, Von Fritsch resigned, ostensibly over a personal matter of the Blomberg affair, and was recalled much later, to the Eastern front, where his death appears to have been a suicide. He was succeeded by Gen. Von Brauchitsch, who "resigned" when the battle of Moscow failed. It was well known that he had opposed the strategy which Hitler forced him to follow.

And in this latest affair the most significant fact is the removal of Field Marshal Keitel "for reasons of health." Odd that his health should fail simultaneously with the attempted assassination! Obviously Hitler either suspects him of being engaged in the plot, or is furious that he did not know about it, or preferred not to know about it, and thus forestall it.

Greek Tragedy.

Hitler is now in a position where he can trust nobody in the officers' corps. He can dismiss in public the whole affair as a conspiracy of a small group. But his warning to officers to check on orders lest they come from "usurpers" reveals the truth: He does not know who is loyal and who is not. The man who threw the bomb was in his immediate entourage. Whose pistol, in whose belt, may hold the next bullet for him?

Years ago I saw in Berlin a play called "The Patriot." In it the mad Russian Czar Alexander was killed by the one man whom he trusted, Count Palen. Palen, the loyal officer, committed regicide out of patriotism, because he knew his nation was speeding toward disaster. This is what is happening to Germany today. Hitler always interpreted the loss of the last war to the break in the morale on the home front. The officers and the Army, he claimed, would never have given up. Now, with all the quality of a Greek tragedy, his words are being undone. The break is coming at the top, not the bottom, where the confused and shackled masses are impotent.

Chaos Looms.

But there is no possible revolution in Germany against the Gestapo. The Nazi clique is fighting now for themselves, every one for his own head. They will fight to the last fortification, which will probably be in Berchtesgaden. There they have accumulated the loot of Europe—the greatest works of art—and the last hostages they will threaten to desroy will probably be the cream of European culture.

But nothing will save the German armies. Armies in which the officers' corps is dissolving cannot win a war or long continue it. Over Germany looms chaos, collapse and unutterable darkness.

Hans should have listened sooner.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Marshall Field and the Chicago Sun

CHICAGO.

MARSHALL FIELD is a name that for many years has meant much, not only here in Chicago, but throughout the whole region. It has meant a big, handsome store in the heart of Chicago's Loop.

Now it's beginning to mean something else. The present Marshall Field, third of that name, started a newspaper called the Chicago Sun less than three years ago. He started, too, a healthy controversy that has had repercussions far beyond this city.

Wiser, Sadder, Poorer.

Today he is a wiser if not sadder man. He is poorer also, since starting a big metropolitan daily is a very expensive proposition, even for a man with Field's great wealth.

But nothing thus far has dismayed him, I discovered when I went to see him in the Sun's editorial offices. He believes that inevitably in the first year or two of a newspaper you make a great many mistakes and false starts. It's a kind of learning process, necessary but expensive.

The Sun, Field says with an apologetic smile because it sounds a little pompous, is his life work. His son, Marshal Field IV, now on active duty with the navy in the Southwest Pacific, is also interested in the newspaper business, according to his father, and will go with the paper when he returns.

Mr. Field's Heresy.

Field speaks in a soft voice that may be a carry-over from the shyness which psychoanalysts helped him to overcome. He still maintains a reserve which, you feel, is not easily broken down.

What stirred so much interest in the Sun was not that a rich man should in middle life start a newspaper. That has been done before, but a rich man who founded a newspaper dedicated to liberalism and following a New Deal line—that was news.

It was a heresy which Marshall Field's friends—and his enemies—found it hard to understand. So they poured scorn and ridicule on the whole project.

In discussing the Sun's policies, Field says that his is not a Democratic newspaper, nor even a Roosevelt newspaper, although it will support the fourth term with enthusiasm. It happens, Field explains, that the policies of the New Deal coincide with the liberal convictions of the Sun and its publisher.

The fact that he was a delegate to the recent Democratic national convention, from Suffolk County on Long Island, has nothing to do with the Sun's policy, Field insists. Being a delegate is the kind of experience every man should have, according to Field, because you see a cross-section of American political life in action.

Field was for Henry Wallace for Vice President. The chairman of the New York delegation read the delegates a rather stern lecture on how important it was to vote for Truman, but then he added that if they felt strongly enough about it they could follow their own consciences. And Field did, voting, along with 20 others out of the big delegation, for Wallace.

It's Losing Less Money.

The circulation of the Sun this month will be 330,000 daily and more than 400,000 on Sunday. More seriously handicapped than most newspapers by the paper shortage, Field says it would be 400,000 daily and more than a half-million Sunday if times were normal.

How much of his capital—he got $100,000,000 last fall that had been held in trust in his father's estate—has gone into the Sun he doesn't say. But he takes a quiet satisfaction in the showing thus far, and in the fact that the paper is losing less money.

Of course, alongside the Tribune, with its circulation in millions, the Sun is still a puny David. Col. McCormick takes no more notice of the Field paper than if it were a bad smell or a small blemish on the landscape.

Field founded another newspaper, New York's PM. PM, according to Field, is now near the "break-even" point financially, and he has virtually severed his connection with it.

He's fighting it out in Chicago, where he now spends most of his time. He'll win or lose there, and I have the feeling that eventually, with more experience and more millions, he will make the Sun a going newspaper with an individuality of its own.

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Lanier Beats Dodgers, 14-2, for Cardinals' Eighth Straight Victory

Litwhiler, Musial and Bergamo Account for 9 Runs With Homers

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BROOKLYN, July 29.—The Cardinals this afternoon ran their winning streak to eight straight, their longest of the season, walloping the hapless Dodgers in the first game of a doubleheader, 14 to 2.

Max Lanier gained his eleventh victory of the season and his fourth without a defeat over the Dodgers. He now has beaten them nine times in 10 meetings, in the last two years.

Stan Musial hit his fifth home run of the season with two comrades on base in the first inning, Augie Bergamo his his second with one on in the sixth and Danny Litwhiler hit his eighth with the bases filled in the seventh, as the Redbirds made 14 hits good for as many runs.

Les Webber, Charley Fuchs, Ralph Branca, and Clyde King were the Brooklyn pitchers, Webber starting and losing.

Musial fattened his batting average with three hits in four times at bat. Dixie Walker, hitless on one trip to the plate, retired after Musial's second hit, in the second inning.

About 8000 attended.

The first game:

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS — Bergamo singled to center. Hopp walked. **Musial hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring behind Bergamo and Hopp.** Sanders fouled to Owen. **O'Dea doubled off the scoreboard in right. Kurowski was safe when Bordagaray threw wild to first, O'Dea holding second. Marion singled to right, scoring O'Dea and sending Kurowski to third. Verban's line drive caromed off Webber's glove to Koch, who tossed him out, Kurowski scoring,** Marion stopping at second. Lanier flied to Olmo. **FIVE RUNS.**

DODGERS — Kurowski threw out Bordagaray. Koch singled to right. Galan walked. Walker flied to Musial, Koch going to third after the catch. Bragan walked, filling the bases. Olmo forced Bragan, Verban to Marion.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Bergamo walked. Webber was taken out and replaced by Fuchs on the mound for the Dodgers. Hopp forced Bergamo, Koch to Bragan. Hopp reached second on a wild pitch. **Musial doubled to center, scoring Hopp.** Sanders grounded out to Schultz, unassisted, Musial going to third. **O'Dea beat out a slow hopper toward third, Musial scoring.** Kurowski forced O'Dea, Bragan to Koch. **TWO RUNS.**

DODGERS—Schultz popped to Verban. Owen walked. Lanier tossed out Fuchs. Bordagaray flied to Musial.

THIRD—CARDINALS —Rosen played left field and P. Waner right for the Dodgers. Marion was called out on strikes. Verban popped to Koch. Koch tossed out Lanier.

DODGERS—Koch popped to Sanders. Rosen lined a single to left. P. Waner was called out on strikes. Bragan popped to Kurowski.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Bergamo was out, Schultz to Fuchs, who covered first. Hopp singled to right-center. Musial forced Hopp, Fuchs to Bragan. Koch tossed out Sanders.

DODGERS — Kurowski threw out Olmo. Marion threw out Schultz. Owen singled to right. Fuchs walked. Bordagaray walked, filling the bases. Koch forced Fuchs, Kurowski unassisted.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — O'Dea was tossed out by Koch. Kurowski popped to Bordagaray. Bordagaray threw out Marion.

DODGERS — Marion threw out Rosen. P. Waner popped to Marion. Verban threw out Bragan.

SIXTH — CARDINALS — Verban singled to center. Lanier bunted but forced Verban, Fuchs to Bragan. **Bergamo's drive to right fell between the wall and a wire screen for a home run, scoring behind Lanier. It was his second four-bagger of the season.** Hopp bunted safely toward first. Musial singled to center, sending Hopp to third. Sanders walked, filling the bases. O'Dea popped to Bordagaray. Kurowski lined to Olmo. **TWO RUNS.**

DODGERS — Litwhiler played left field, Musial shifted to center, Bergamo to right and Fallon played shortstop for the Cardinals. Olmo grounded out to Fallon. Schultz beat out a grounder to Fallon. Owen doubled to right, sending Schultz to third. McLish batted for Fuchs and struck out. Kurowski threw out Bordagaray.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Branca pitched for the Dodgers. Fallon popped to Bordagaray. Verban walked. Lanier singled through the box, Verban stopping at second. Bergamo walked, filling the bases. **Litwhiler hit into the left field seats for his eighth home run of the season, scoring behind Verban, Lanier and Bergamo.** Musial walked. Garms ran for Musial. Sanders flied to Olmo. O'Dea fouled to Owen. **FOUR RUNS.**

DODGERS—Garms played center field for the Cardinals. Kurowski threw out Koch. Rosen flied to Garms. P. Waner singled to left. Bragan beat out a single to Fallon in deep short, P. Waner stopping at second. Olmo singled to right, scoring P. Waner, Bragan stopping at second. Schultz singled to right, scoring Bragan and sending Olmo to third. Olmo was picked off third and retired, Lanier to O'Dea to Kurowski to O'Dea to Kurowski to Lanier. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Kurowski singled to left. Fallon bunted and both runners were safe when Kurowski beat out the throw to second. Verban sacrificed. Branca to Koch, who covered first. Lanier walked, filling the bases. Bergamo forced Lanier, Koch to Bragan, Kurowski scoring and Fallon going to third. Litwiler was hit by a pitched ball. Garms fouled to Schultz. **ONE RUN.**

DODGERS—Stanky batted for Branca and was thrown out by Fallon. Bordagaray doubled to the left field wall. Koch lined to Sanders, whose throw to Fallon doubled Bordagaray off second.

NINTH — CARDINALS — King pitched for the Dodgers. Sanders struck out. O'Dea popped to Bragan. Kurowski flied to Olmo.

DODGERS — Rosen fouled to Sanders. P. Waner flied to Litwiler. Bragan popped to Fallon.

Max the Dodger Tamer

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bergamo, lf-rf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Musial, rf-cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Garms, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sanders, 1b	5	0	0	13	1	0
O'Dea, c.	6	1	2	2	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	6	2	1	2	5	0
Marion, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Fallon, ss.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Verban, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
LANIER, P.	4	2	1	1	2	0
Totals	41	14	14	27	15	0

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bordagaray, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Koch, 2b.	5	0	1	3	6	0
Galan, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosen, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bragan, ss.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Olmo, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schultz, 1b.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Owen, c.	2	0	2	4	0	0
WEBBER, P.	0	0	0	0	1	0
FUCHS, P.	1	0	0	1	2	0
BRANCA, P.	0	0	0	0	1	0
KING, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*McLish	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Stanky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	13	1

*Batted for Fuchs in sixth inning.
**Batted for Branca in eighth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CARDINALS	5	2	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	14
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Wilks Pitches Second Game

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CARDINALS (At Brooklyn)

0

BROOKLYN

1

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	DODGERS.
Bergamo lf	Rosen cf
Hopp cf	Galan lf
Musial rf	Walker rf
W. Cooper c	Bolling 1b
Sanders 1b	Bordagaray 3b
Kurowski 3b	Owen c
Marion ss	Bragan ss
Verban 2b	Stanky 2b
WILKS P	GREGG P

BROOKLYN, July 29.—Ted Wilks, seeking his ninth victory of the season against only one defeat, pitched for the Cardinals in the second game of this afternoon's houbleheader with the Dodgers, after the Redbirds had gained their eight straight triumph in the opener by a score of 14-2.

Hal Gregg was the Brooklyn hurler in the second contest.

Play-by-play of the second game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Bergamo walked. Stanky tossed out Hopp. Bragan made a great one-handed stop behind second of Musial's grounder and threw him out, Bergamo going to third. W. Cooper struck out.

DODGERS—Rosen flied to Musial. Galan walked. Walker flied to Bergamo. Galan stole second. **Bolling doubled off the scoreboard in right, scoring Galan.** Bordagaray struck out. **OUT RUN.**

North Side Legion Champions

Members of the Aubuchon-Dennison Legion Post nine which yesterday won the playoff for North St. Louis Legion honors and the right to be represented in the State championship by defeating the Wellston Legion team. Front row (left to right)—FRANK FURLONG, first base; JAMES NOLAN, infielder; VICTOR REINAGEL, shortstop; VINCE KLINGLER, infielder; ROBERT DECKERT, center fielder. Standing in rear from left—EDWARD HILTON, catcher; JAMES REIDY, pitcher; FRED LINKUL, second baseman; THOMAS LAWTON, third baseman; JERRY AHRENS, pitcher; GLENNON JAMES, right fielder; JAMES STEPHENS, left fielder; JOE LEWELLYNN, catcher; ROBERT KEHOE, pitcher; NICK REIDY, manager. The bat boy is BOOTS LEWELLYNN.

Aubuchons Win Way Into State Legion Tourney

Aubuchon-Denison Post, of the northern division and Anheuser-Busch of the southern, will represent St. Louis in the State American Legion baseball tournament which starts Wednesday at Sportsman's Park.

Aubuchon-Denison won its way into the event with an 8-to-5 victory over Wellston Memorial Post No. 5, at Fairground Park yesterday.

The winners totaled seven runs in the first inning on four hits, four walks and an error and while Bob Kehoe, Aubuchon-Denison pitcher, had one bad inning, the third, in which he was touched for five runs, Wellston was never able to catch up.

Frank Furlong, first baseman, was the hitting star for the victors with three safeties in three times at bat, one of his blows being a triple.

Evansville Girls to Play Here Tonight

The Midwest Finance girls' softball team of Evansville, Ind., will invade North Side Softball Park tonight for their first of a two-game intercity softball exhibition series with local clubs as they take on the Aray Electronics in a contest starting at 7:30 o'clock. In their second game to be played tomorrow night at St. Louis Park the visitors will meet the Roth Lanes.

At St. Louis Park tonight and tomorrow nights the 151st Engineers softball group, recently returned to the States after a sojourn of more than two years in the Aleutians, will furnish opposition for the Lahm Potato Chip Ten tonight in the men's game and tackle Mural Room in tomorrow night's special contest. Local boys on the squad are Sgt. Joe Herman and John Parazak.

Missouri U. to Open Football Season With Game in St. Louis

University of Missouri's football schedule for next fall, as announced today at Columbia by Head Coach Chauncey Simpson, will open with a game against Arkansas U., to be played in St. Louis on Sept. 23.

As previously announced, the game will be played at Walsh Stadium, the home of St. Louis University football team.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 29 (AP).—The University of Missouri will have more experienced football candidates this fall than a year ago, but it faces a schedule listing three Big Ten teams, Arkansas University and Big Six rivals minus the services of stars Don Reece, Bill Ekern and Jack Morton.

The coach said he viewed Oklahoma as the team to beat in the Big Six, and added that Kansas and Iowa state which, like Oklahoma, have naval units, also should be tough.

The schedule:

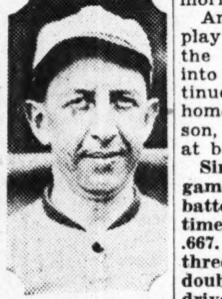
Sept. 23—Arkansas at St. Louis; Sept. 30—Ohio State at Columbus; Oct. 7—Kansas State at Manhattan; Oct. 14—Minnesota at Minneapolis; Oct. 21—Iowa State at Columbia; Oct. 28— Nebraska at Lincoln; No. 3—Michigan State at Columbia; Nov. 11—Oklahoma at Norman; Nov. 23—Kansas at Kansas City.

No. 22 for Ott

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Mel Ott got his twenty-second home run of the season in the first inning with two mates on base and Buddy Kerr got one in the seventh with Ernie Lombardi aboard as the New York Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4, in the first game of a twin bill today.

SHORT—WAVES

By Avery Little



COLLINS.

A list of former stars of the game who will attend the CONNIE MACK golden jubilee celebration at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Aug. 4 reads like the roster of baseball's Hall of Fame. . . . To mention a few, from whom acceptances have already been received: Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, George Sisler, Walter Johnson . . . and there will be many others . . .

Chairman JOHN S. LETELLIER of the newly elected board of directors of the Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association said that tentative opening date for the 75-day New Orleans winter racing season has been set for Thanksgiving day . . .

ONE YEAR AGO—RIP SEWELL chalked up 16th victory for Pittsburgh as Pirates beat Giants, 8-3 . . .

THREE YEARS AGO—FREDDIE ("RED") COCHRANE won welterweight boxing title by outpointing FRITZIE ZIVIC in 15-rounder at Newark, N. J. . . .

FIVE YEARS AGO — E. R. BRADLEY scratched his two entries in protest against decision by Illinois racing authorities barring Jockey Don Meade. . . .

The Bowlers Victory Legion has pledged to raise $1,000,000 during 1944-45 for recreation equipment for battle area servicemen. Last season the ten-pin topplers raised $187,000 which went for 200,000 decks of cards, 325,000 pocket-size fiction books, 17,254 fishing kits, 100,000 pocket-size games of various kinds, and 100,000 sewing kits. The bowling leagues also invested $248,000,000 in war bonds.

Plenty of Beef in Collegiate Lineup

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—There'll be plenty of heft in the college all-star forward wall against the Chicago Bears in the annual charity football clash at Dyche Stadium, Aug. 30.

Most recent additions to the collegiate squad which now numbers 20 were George Hecht, 240-pound guard from the University of Alabama, and Jack Okland, 212-pound tackle from the University of Utah. Hecht is topped in weight by Clyde Johnson, 260-pound tackle from the University of Kentucky, who was nominated earlier this week.

SOFTBALL

Last Night's Results

NORTH SIDE PARK.

GIRLS—Hi Clay Signs 7-5-1, Frances Dexter 0-1-5. Batteries—Mueller and Brueggeman; Weisler, Harvey and Kulick.

MEN—Sterling Aluminum 2-2-3, Snipan Studebaker 0-4-3. Batteries—Schultz and Kenner; Roller and Emerick.

ST. LOUIS PARK.

GIRLS—Kutis 7-5-0, Roth Lanes 1-5-3. Batteries—Immken, Blankemeier and Sherman; Diebold, Heiger and Melber.

MEN—Mural Room 14-4-7, Lee's Pipe Shop 10-9-5. Batteries—Bauer and Schneider, Balmer; Tyler, Thole, Rohr and Hampel.

Tonight's Schedule.

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Aray Mfg. vs. Evansville, Ind. (Girls), 7:30; Railway Express vs. Silver Seal (Men), 9:00.

ST. LOUIS PARK.

Breimeyer Soda vs. Pop Kola (Girls), 7:30; Lahms Potato Chips vs. 151st Engineers (Men), 9:00.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bobby Permane—Jockey of the Year?

"WAIT until he hits the New York tracks and hooks up with the crack riders there, and you'll see him fold up," was the pessimistic view of some writers about Jockey Bobby Permane, Camden (N. J.) apprentice when he established the amazing feat of riding five winners on each of three successive days, in Florida.

Bobby hit the metropolitan trail some time later. . . . And the critics were still wondering what he had that could help him hold his own with the East's circuit riders. . . . After an interval, he showed them. . . . He began to win. . . . Today after many weeks he's still winning and has proved himself the equal of the East's leading riders—and perhaps their superior. . . . At present he's riding at Empire City and leading all rivals at that meet.

* * *

And this seems all the more remarkable because just a year ago Permane was so discouraged that he wanted to quit riding. . . . His mother persuaded him to continue. . . . Today he apparently acquired the confidence that he lacked—and has become a man of destiny.

* * *

What has he got that wins? Horses run for him, for one thing, they say. . . . That has happened with some jockeys.... He rides to win. . . . Some say he punishes his mounts too much with the whip. . . . But he hates to lose by a close margin. . . . "The horse was all right," he views such defeats, "but it was my fault. . . . I couldn't help him enough."

Still Winning

BOBBY PERMANE, New Jersey jockey, who rode five winners on each of three successive days in Florida, last winter. He's going over in a big way as a winner on metropolitan tracks this summer.

Jockeys agree that Permane, good as he is now, should improve with experience. . . . They believe he will become a still greater rider, as time goes on.

* * *

TOUTS on racing events are not necessarily modern. . . . In fact, the advertising tipster was doing business in the ancient Roman hippodromes in B.C. times, according to a recent bulletin of the "Thoroughbred Racing Associations." It reads in part:

"Advertising by racing tipsters, though greatly increased in modern times, is nothing new. As a matter of fact there are records of one such ad that appeared on the walls of one of the buried suburbs of Herculaneum, which roughly translated, read:

"'For the smallest reward Elvius, the charioteer, will tell all factions the name of the winning chariots in the races of Rome, and this before the day of the contest. At Crocus, the wine-seller's, near the gate of Augustus, sits Elvius with his secrets.'"

What a clairvoyant, especially in a day when they had no saliva tests either for horses or charioteers!

Football Giants Sign

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Quarterback Emory Nix and end Frank Liebel are the first regulars to sign contracts to play with the New York Football Giants this year. Rookies John Popovich, half back from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., and Roland Caranci, University of Colorado tackle, also have signed, President John Mara announced.

Galehouse to Oppose The Senators Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan

Come October, few will remember how the Browns defeated the Athletics, 8 to 5, last night, to capture their first series in five and remain three and one-half games ahead of the pack in this extremely hot American League race. It will just be recalled that on the night of July 28 the Browns did win.

The terrific bombardment of Pitcher Don Black in that big seventh inning which brought four runs on four hits and two errors, only one of the safeties going beyond the infield, will be just a hazy, pleasant memory.

In the past the Browns have donated some games, so there is no disposition among the players to feel sorry for the Athletics as they prepare to face the Washington Senators tonight in the first of a four-game series.

Galehouse Seeks No. 3.

Denny Galehouse is slated to pitch the opener with the Senators' star southpaw, Mickey Haefner, opposing him. Galehouse has been credited with two victories this season, charged with three defeats, while Haefner's record stands seven and seven.

The Senators have had a rocky voyage since leaving the Capital City on their present Western tour and at the moment have dropped seven straight games, due, in a large measure, to the loss of three of their star Cuban players, Torres, Ortiz and Guerra, all of whom are expected to be back in the lineup here.

From the start of this piece you might get the idea that the Browns were just plain lucky to win the final from Connie Mack's men. They were, yes and no. There were some high spots to their play, too, which had a lot to do with the result.

Bob Muncrief, for instance, the club's leading pitcher, told Manager Luke Sewell before the game that if he were needed he would be ready. Bob has really had the Indian sign on the Athletics this season, prior to last night, yielding but one run to them in 30 innings of play.

Inspiration From Zarilla.

So after the upsurge in the seventh put the Browns three runs to the good, Sewell called on Muncrief and he stopped the Athletics in the last two innings to protect the lead. And Bob knew, and still knows, that he is slated for duty in one of the games of the doubleheader tomorrow.

And stocky Al Zarilla, whose play has been an inspiration to the team ever since he was put into the lineup last Sunday, continued his great hitting with a home run, his fourth of the season, and two singles in four times at bat, driving in two runs.

Since going into Saturday night's game with the Red Sox as a pinch batter, Zarilla has hit safely 18 times in 27 at bats for a mark of .667. His blows have included three home runs, a triple, four doubles and 10 singles. He has driven in 12 runs and has scored six himself.

That's a grand week's work, and it was this youngster's determination which pulled the Browns out of the doldrums last night, as it has on other occasions this week.

Error Leads to Three Runs.

Tex Shirley opened up on the mound, and an error by Don Gutteridge in the second inning led to three runs. Two bases on balls with a single sandwiched in between filled the bases for the Athletics with none out in the third, and Sewell called on Sam Zoldak, the youthful left-hander, to replace Shirley. Sam got out of it with one run scored against him.

The Browns had been able to do little with Black, meanwhile. Singles by Gutteridge and McQuinn gave them a tally in the first, Zarilla's single, Christman's double and Mancuso's single produced only one run in the second, although the hits all came with none out, but Shirley fanned, Gutteridge fouled out and Kreevich popped to Hall.

So the Browns were two runs behind in the sixth. With one out, Moore got a single when his grounder took a bad hop over Hall's head. Zarilla then lined straight to Estalella, but as Umpire Bill McGowan, at first base, had called time before Black pitched the ball, the out was nullified. **Then the score board became mixed up, and when Zarilla missed a strike, the fans thought he had struck out, but it developed that it was only a second strike.**

Al then caught hold of a pitch and lofted it to the roof of the right field pavilion to score behind Moore and knot the count.

George Caster pitched for the Browns in the seventh and his walk to Epps, Hayes' single and an outfield fly put the Athletics ahead again.

Chartak batted for Caster in the seventh and flied out. Gutteridge got a life when Edgar Busch, at shortstop fumbled his grounder. Busch played great ball in the series here but that break came at the right moment, for the Browns.

Black's Hardest Pitch.

Kreevich grounded a single to left and Gutteridge raced to third. McQuinn fouled out but Stephens beat out a tap in front of the plate, Gutteridge scoring the tying run. Moore tapped to Black who, apparently in disgust, threw the fastest ball he threw all night to McGehee and the ball went through the first baseman's hands, Kreevich scoring and the other runners being safe. Zarilla beat out another tap to fill the bases.

With the call three and two on Christman and all runners in motion, Mark hit to Busch, too hot for him to handle the ball, Stephens and Moore racing over the plate. Zarilla was caught between second and third and was out.

Sewell then called on Muncrief. Kell and Busch singled to start the eighth but Wheaton, batting for Black, flied out, Hall forced Busch and Epps popped to Gutteridge. The Athletics went down in order in the ninth, so they have scored only one run on Muncrief in 32 frames.

Now Black's Blue

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	Gutt'dge, 2b	3	2	2
Epps, cf	4	1	0	Kreevich, cf	4	1	1
Hayes, c	5	1	2	McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2
Estalella, rf	3	1	1	Stephens, ss	4	1	1
Siebert, lf	3	1	2	Moore, rf	4	2	1
Garrison, lf	2	0	0	Zarilla, lf	4	2	3
McGhee, 1b	3	0	0	Christm'n, 3b	3	0	2
Kell, 3b	4	1	1	Mancuso, c	4	0	1
Busch, ss	2	0	2	xxChartak	1	0	0
BLACK, P	2	0	0	SHIRLEY, P	2	0	0
xWheaton	1	0	0	ZOLDAK, P	0	0	0
BERRY, P	0	0	0	CASTER, P	0	0	0
				MUNC'F, P	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	Totals	34	8	13

xBatted for Black in eighth inning.
xxBatted for Caster in seventh inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	5
Browns	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	0	x	8

Errors—Siebert, Busch, Black, Gutteridge, Shirley. Runs batted in — McQuinn, Kell, Busch 2, Mancuso, Zarilla 2, Garrison, Stephens, Christman 2. Two-base hit—Christman. Three-base hit—Busch. Home run—Zarilla. Stolen base—Busch. Sacrifice—Black. Double plays—Busch to Hall to McGhee, Busch to McGhee, Gutteridge unassisted. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Browns, 5. Bases on balls—Off Black, 1, off Shirley, 4; off Zoldak, 2; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Black, 2; by Shirley, 4; by Caster, 1; by Berry, 1. Hits—Off Black, 13 in 7 innings; off Berry, 0 in 1; off Shirley, 5 in 4 (none out in fifth); off Zoldak, 0 in 2; off Caster, 1 in 1; off Muncrief, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pingras. Time of game—2 hr. 5 min. Attendance (paid)—5002.

McQuinn received word that his younger brother, Kenneth, of the United States Navy, is missing in action in the European sector, probably in the Normandy landing operations.

Muncrief's wife is ill in the hospital and his son, Bob Jr., was at the game in the care of friends, but he slept through the contest and didn't see his father's performance.

Red Hayworth, whose home run won Wednesday night's game, has a pulled muscle in his side, while Byrnes is ailing with a cold in his chest.

It was "Ladies' night" and 7079 women were in the crowd of 12,881, which included 5002 paying customers.

Caster was given credit for the triumph, his fourth, with two defeats. Black, of course, was charged with the loss, the second the Browns have handed him this year. He has yet to beat them.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
BROWNS	55	42	.567	.571	561	....
New York	49	43	.533	.538	.527	3½
Boston	50	44	.532	.537	.526	3½
Cleveland	49	47	.510	.515	.505	5½
Chicago	45	45	.500	.505	.495	6½
Detroit	46	49	.484	.490	.479	8
Washington	42	50	.447	.453	.442	11½
Philadelphia	40	54	.426	.432	.421	13½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd.
CARDINALS	65	24	.730	.733	.722	....
Cincinnati	51	39	.567	.571	.560	14½
Pittsburgh	48	38	.558	.563	.552	15½
New York	43	48	.473	.478	.467	23
Chicago	38	47	.447	.453	.442	25
Philadelphia	37	51	.420	.427	.416	27½
Boston	37	54	.407	.413	.402	29
Brooklyn	36	54	.400	.407	.396	29½

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

American League—Philadelphia at Chicago (2), Washington at St. Louis (2), New York at Detroit (2), Boston at Cleveland (2).

National League—Chicago at Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh at Boston (2), St. Louis at Brooklyn (2), Cincinnati at New York (2).

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 8-13-2; Philadelphia 5-8-3. Shirley, Zoldak, *Caster, Muncrief and Mancuso; †Black, Berry and Hayes.

New York 13-14-0; Cleveland 7-11-2. Bonham and Hemsley; †Smith, Calvert, Bagby, O'Dea, Poat and Schlueter.

Boston 15-15-1; Detroit 5-9-3. O'Neill and Wagner; †Trout, Mooty, Eaton and Swift.

Chicago 8-12-0; Washington 2-8-0. Lopat and Tresh; †Lefebvre, Carrasquel, Candini and Evans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 4-9-1; Brooklyn 1-7-1. Chipman and Williams; Davis and Bragan.

New York 4-8-0; Pittsburgh 0-4-1. Voiselle and Lombardi; †Ros, Rescigno, Strincevich and Lopez.

No others scheduled.

*—Winning pitcher; †—losing pitcher.

Minor League Results

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 2-7, Jersey City 0-0.
Baltimore 14-2, Montreal 3-0.
Newark 3-3, Buffalo 2-0.
Syracuse 4, Toronto 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 2-8, Kansas City 1-7, second game 14 innings.
Milwaukee 8-6, Columbus 5-2.
Indianapolis 13, St. Paul 1.
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Scranton 3-2, Hartford 1-3.
Utica 3, Williamsport 2.
Binghamton 1, Elmira 0.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego 1, Sacramento 0.
Oakland 8, Hollywood 5.
Portland 8, Seattle 4.
Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 7.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

NEW YORK (At Detroit)

0 0 0 0 1 0 0

DETROIT

1 0 0 1 0 0 0

Batteries: New York—Roser and Hemsley; Detroit—Gentry and Richards.

PHILADELPHIA (At Chicago)

3 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO

0 0 2 1 0 0

Batteries, Philadelphia—Newsom and Hayes; Chicago—Wade, Ross (1), and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PITTSBURGH (At Boston)

0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 5 1

BOSTON

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0

Bateries: Pittsburgh—Sewell and Davis, Lopez (9); Boson—Tobin, Klopp (9), and Masi.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI (At New York)

0 1 1 0

NEW YORK

0 0 0 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Shoun and Mueller; New York—Brewer and Mancuso.

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	7	0
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	5	7	0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Heusser and Mueller; New York—Allen, Adams (8) and Lombardi.

Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Bobby Ziervogel Is Muny Junior Tennis Champion

Bobby Ziervogel scored a notable victory in junior tennis when he defeated Bob Light for the Municipal junior championship in the final match played at Forest Park this morning. Light was the defending champion.

The scores were 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Light was credited with three victories yesterday in reaching the final. He defeated Ralph Mueth, 6-4, 6-3, and then Sidney Siegfried, 6-2, 6-3, and then Bill Johnson, 6-3, 6-3. Ziervogel eliminated Leslie Nachman, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinal. However, prior to that match Nachman defeated Ted Drewes Jr., 6-1, 6-3.

In the girls' singles semifinals Sarita Loeb, defending champion, beat Nancy Pearce, 6-3, 6-0, and LaVeryn Ray, a Richmond Heights playground worker, ran into trouble before sidetracking Mary Margaret Hulbert, 7-5, 8-6. The final is slated for tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Don Schuessler, one of a squad of four junior players who depart today to compete in the national title tourney at Kalamazoo, Mich., gained the Municipal small boys' singles championship by defeating Ben Sobieraj, 6-0, 6-4, in a final match yesterday afternoon on the Forest Park courts. The final took place shortly after Schuessler defeated Nathan Simon in the semifinal, 6-2, 6-1, and Sobieraj gained a default from John Martin. This was the third straight time Schuessler had defeated his much smaller opponent.

Pensive Out Of Handicap

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was scratched today from the $50,000 added Arlington Handicap. Trainer Ben Jones said Pensive had a hard race last Saturday and hadn't been training well since.

$2500 War Bonds Prize in Golf Match

DETROIT, July 29 (AP).—War bonds worth $2500 await the winner of the 36-hole challenge golf match pitting the tournament sensation, Sam Byrd, again duration national open champ Craig Wood today and tomorrow at Plum Hollow Golf Club, but the Red Cross stands to be the big winner in the benefit affair.

Court Action Threatened if Athlete Is Declared Ineligible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28 (AP).—Court action was threatened against the Illinois High School Association today following its disclosure that a Springfield schoolboy star probably would be declared ineligible in his senior year for participation in a recent junior all-star baseball game at Chicago.

The athlete was Albert (Alby) Plain, basketball and baseball standout at Springfield High School, who, according to Albert H. Willis, executive secretary of I. H. S. A., violated association rules when he played in the all-star game at Comiskey Park, July 14.

Willis informed Principal Lyman K. Davis of Springfield high that the I. H. S. A. would consider Plain's case in September and that he probably would be declared ineligible during the coming school year, the boy's last.

J. R. Fitzpatrick, lumber dealer and publisher of a Springfield weekly newspaper which sponsored Plain in the all-star game, asserted he will seek a court injunction to restrain the Association from "black-listing" Plain and to challenge the group's legal authority.

Fitzpatrick said he previously was advised verbally by Willis that Plain's eligibility would not be jeopardized by the youth's participation in the game, sponsored by Esquire Magazine and the Chicago Daily News.

Willis, asserting he had conferred with sponsors of the game who promised not to use undergraduates, said he was "surprised" Plain participated.

Introduction of legislation in the general assembly next year to "knock out this nuisance association and put high school athletics under the Illinois Athletic Commission where they belong," was promised by Fitzpatrick.

Callura, Boxer, Rejects Deferment, And Is Inducted

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 29 (AP).

JACKIE CALLURA, 29-year-old Hamilton (Ont.) boxer who once held the National Boxing Association featherweight championship, was inducted into the United States Army yesterday after being informed by Buffalo induction center doctors that he could have been deferred because of old ring injuries.

"No, sir," he insisted. "I want in. I want to become an American citizen and settle down in the states after it is all over. This country helped me make money, enabled me to buy three homes and plenty of other things that I might not have had otherwise."

Callura, who leaves tomorrow for Fort Dix, N. J., was rejected last year by Canadian Army doctors because of eye, ear and nose ailments and a foot injury. Later he registered for United States selective service in Oakland, Cal.

He is married and the father of a 15-month-old boy.

Logan Scores a Knockout in First Bout at Garden

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Lee Q. Murray, of the Bronx, and Elbert (Turkey) Thompson, of Los Angeles, met last night in a 10-rounder before the smallest Madison Square Garden crowd of the year, and mustached Murray won what fighting occurred.

Only 5016 turned out for the tame affair, paying $11,408 to see the heavyweights push and pull each other around the ring. There was nothing resembling a knockdown, although each has scored 25 knockouts.

Murray, weighing 206¾, reared six inches over his barrel-chested foe who came in at 207¼. Handicapped by Murray's advantage in reach and height, Thompson put his head down and bore in and then did nothing about it except clinch after getting inside.

Murray, with a flicking left, tried to keep Thompson away while retreating, but there were few solid punches landed even after Referee Arthur Donovan warned them in the fourth to "get in there and fight or I'll stop it." Donovan saw it as a draw, but the judges pointed the finger at Murray by a narrow margin.

Hilarity was added when Murray slipped and fell on a wet spot in the ninth, and Thompson duplicated in the tenth.

Nathan (Deacon) Logan of St. Louis made a punching bag of Larney Moore, Valley Stream, L. I., and won a six-rounder by a technical knockout in 1:52 of the sixth. Moore was down at the end of the fifth, but was saved as the bell sounded at the seven-count. Logan weighed 155½ and Moore 159 pounds.

While last night's fight drew only $11,000, next Friday's 10-rounder between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery, who have been trading the New York version of the lightweight crown for more than a year, will draw millions of dollars. Admission will be by war bond only, with ringside seats going for from $5000 to $100,000, and the others from $25 to $5000.

Betz and Hart In Semifinal

SEA BRIGH, N. J., July 29 (AP).—Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, ranked No. 1 nationally among women tennis players, faces Miss Doris Hart of Miami, Fla. and St. Louis, ranked third nationally, in one of the semifinal matches of the fifty-sixth annual invitation tournament of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club today. The attention of the gallery, however, may well be directed to the other semifinal match, in which Miss Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, ranked fourth, opposes Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs of Oakland, Cal.

Both Miss Osborne and Mrs. Kovacs turned in surprising upsets in the quarterfinals yesterday, the former toppling Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., ranked second nationally, 7-5, 12-10, and the latter eliminating Miss Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., fifth-ranking player, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Lee Q. Murray, 206¾, New York, outpointed Turkey Thompson, 207¼, Los Angeles, 10. Dorsey Lay, 137½, Philadelphia, stopped Vince Dell Orto, 131¼, New York, 5.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Buddy Scott, 188, Tampa, outpointed Gunnar Barlund, 201, New York, 10. Chuck Taylor, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Merald Tidwell, 145, San Francisco, 8.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Al Costa, 153, Woonsocket, stopped Tom Collins, 150, New Haven, 10. Al Carpenter, 179, United States Navy, knocked out Sam Shumway, 185, Webster, 2.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Joe Carter, 156, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Billy Grant, 157, Orange, N. J., 10. Clint Miller, 124, Elizabeth, outpointed Jose Torres, 124, Puerto Rico, 6.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Ryan, 149, San Francisco, and Auriel Coutoure, 145, Bangor, Me., drew, 10.

Service Men Decorated

MATTOX WEILANDICH MORT DILLINGER ROEDERSHEIMER BUELTERMAN WITTKOPF MARKO KREMER VEESAERT

129,890 REGISTERED IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Increase of 19,044 Over 1942 and 14,790 Over 1940 Primary.

Registration in St. Louis County totals 129,890 for the primary election Tuesday, it was shown with completion of tabulation of rolls yesterday by the Board of Election Commissioners.

This year's registration represents an increase of 19,044 over the number listed in the 1942 primary, and 14,790 over the 1940 primary.

Largest number of eligibles by districts is in Clayton Township, where there are 30,886 registrants. Other township figures are Normandy, 26,030; Jefferson, 22,194; St. Ferdinand, 18,174; Lemay, 10,702; Bonhomme, 10,259; Gravois, 9547, and Meramec, 2098.

There were 10,005 names stricken from the lists in the canvass conducted July 6 and 7. Of these, 1599 were duplicate registrations of persons who had appeared for listing although they were still included in board records under the permanent registration system.

Special registrations were held at 51 places in St. Louis County last May after the CIO Political Action Committee presented a petition asking for a precinct registration or its equivalent in view of the large number of new residents who were not registered. Approximately 20,000 names were added at that time.

OPA VOIDS MOST CERTIFICATES FOR HEAVY BUS, TRUCK TIRES

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration has decided to cancel nearly all outstanding ration certificates for heavy bus and truck tires, effective at midnight, tonight, so that needs of operators may be re-examined in the light of sharply reduced allocations and new priority ratings.

The agency is making the drastic move, it was learned today, because certificates for about 100,000 heavy duty tires are in circulation, while only 60,000 casings will be available in August.

The cancellation order, issued this afternoon, applies to all but the relatively few certificates issued since July 15. All other operators will be required to file new applications with local ration boards. After preliminary screenings, the forms will be sent to OPA's newly created emergency truck tires ration panels, set up in about 400 key areas.

MAN KILLED AFTER SHOOTING POLICEMAN SENT TO HOME

Elmo Church, a Negro laborer, was shot and killed by Venice (Ill.) police last night when Church fired on them when they went to his home, 1030 Logan street, in response to a complaint that Church was beating his wife. Sgt. Frank DeWitt of the Venice police force was shot in the right chest. He is in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

Venice police reported that when Sgt. DeWitt and Patrolman Morris Scott, a Negro, arrived at the Church home, Church ran inside, obtained a pistol and came out firing, one bullet striking DeWitt. Scott returned the fire, bullets striking Church in the face and chest. Church died en route to the hospital.

Cronin Picks Honolulu for His Postwar Training Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP).—Major league baseball clubs may pitch their spring training camps in the Hawaiian Islands, and Honolulu may be represented by a club in the Pacific Coast League—after the war, of course.

Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent, writes:

"Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, has already written Earl Vida, manager of the Hawaii Baseball League, that he (Cronin) has picked out Honolulu for his spring training camp.

"There is strong talk out here of forming a team to join the Pacific Coast League. After the war, Pacific air travel ought to deliver teams to and from Honolulu in less time than it now takes them to go from Hollywood to Seattle by train."

3 FROM THIS VICINITY WIN FLYING CROSSES

Two Infantrymen Decorated for Attacks on Enemy Units—Other Awards.

Staff Sgt. Vincent J. Kremer, 25 years old, an infantryman, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy, when as a squad leader he led his men in attacking a group of Germans in an armored car, killing several of them and taking four prisoners. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kremer, live on Route 13, Affton.

Staff Sgt. Edward N. Dillinger, 26, a turret gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, for completing 30 missions against the enemy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillinger, Route 1, Florissant, have learned.

Tech. Sgt. Allen Lowe, 30, waist gunner on a Flying Fortress in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lowe, 6982 Tholozan avenue, have been informed. He also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

Second Lt. William G. Wittmann, formerly of 5355 Pershing avenue, co-pilot of a Liberator bomber based in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, an Eighth Air Force dispatch reported yesterday. He is the son of William Wittmann of Troy, Ill.

Lt. Phillip W. Wittkopf, 24, an infantry officer in France, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for destroying several enemy machine-gun nests during the opening phases of the invasion, his wife, Mrs. Jane Wittkopf, 6254 Walsh street, has learned. His mother is Mrs. A. J. Seger, 5608 Nottingham avenue.

Lt. James F. Mattox Jr., 23, pilot of a medium bomber based in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Silver Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, a Thirteenth Air Force dispatch reported yesterday. His parents live at 9517 Muriel avenue, Overland, and his wife is Mrs. Dorothy Mattox, 9805 Emerson avenue, Overland.

Tech. Sgt. George Gosnell, 21, radio operator and gunner on a bomber based in Italy, has been presented with the Air Medal for participation in several flights against the enemy, his sister, Mrs. John Shy, 5439 Oriole avenue, has learned. He has also been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Staff Sgt. Lambert Roedersheimer, gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, has received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters, his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Roedersheimer, 4522 Adelaide avenue, has been informed. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Roedersheimer, lives at 2829 Iowa avenue, Granite City.

Staff Sgt. John R. Schomfer, 24, turret gunner on a Liberator bomber in the South Pacific, has been decorated with the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster, the War Department has announced. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schomfer, live at 125 Carlyle road, Belleville.

Staff Sgt. Robert R. Mort, 20, engineer-gunner on a British-based Liberator, was awarded the Air Medal July 15, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mort, 6215 Bradley avenue, have learned.

Master Sgt. Henry K. Buelterman, 26, attached to an Air Corps group in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Buelterman, 412 Abston avenue, Ferguson, have been informed.

Tech. Sgt. David E. Haight, radio operator-gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England, has been awarded the Air Medal. His wife, Mrs. Melba Haight, lives at 610 North Skinker road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Haight, Montgomery City, Mo.

Tech. Sgt. Charles F. Waller, liaison pilot with an Air Commando group in India, has been decorated with the Air Medal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Waller, live at 4351A College avenue.

Staff Sgt. Peter Weilandich and **Sgt. Marlin J. Veesaert** are members of a Liberator bomber group in England which was awarded a unit citation and have been given the Distinguished Service Badge. Weilandich, 32, is the son of John Weilandich, 1825 South Seventh street, and Veesaert, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Veesaert, 7012 Corbitt avenue, University City.

Cpl. Melvin Silverberg and **Pfc. Christopher Marko,** members of an infantry division in the Southwest Pacific, have been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Silverberg, 28, formerly lived at 759 Leland avenue, University City, and his sister is Mrs. Alva Kober, 7478 Gannon avenue. Marko, 20, is the son of Mrs. Eva Marko, 3544A Olive street.

UNION, COMPANY TRY TO END STRIKE AT WAR PLANT

Second Session Held on Grievance of 300 Steel Chippers Keeping 4300 Idle.

The executive board of CIO United Steel Workers of America, Local 1022, met today with representatives of management at General Steel Castings Corporation's Commonwealth plant, Granite City, to consider the grievance of 300 Negro chippers whose unauthorized walkout yesterday resulted in the shutting down of the plant.

Altogether more than 4300 steel workers remained away from vital war work as the "wildcat" strike entered its second day. The plant was closed yesterday, except for minor operations necessary to protect equipment. The plant makes steel castings for tank hulls, turrets, navy and railroad equipment.

A long meeting yesterday afternoon between the union officers and management failed to achieve a settlement of the dispute, although both union and company spokesmen informed a Post-Dispatch reporter after adjournment they felt encouraged.

The strike actually began with a four-hour stoppage by the chippers Thursday in protest against what they said was "abusive" treatment by a white foremen. They then agreed to return to work pending an investigation of the situation by officers of the international union and the company, but walked out again Thursday night and did not report for work yesterday.

International union officers withdrew from the picture when the strike spread and left it to officers of the local to settle.

Company and union differed as to how the strike spread from the chippers to the other employes. A company spokesman said word apparently had been passed around that a strike was on. Union men however, asserted many of their members had reported for work yesterday only to be told by foremen there was to be no work and they should go home.

It was said by some local union officers that although the walkout was unauthorized, the chippers had a legitimate grievance which the company had avoided considering. They said the foreman had driven the men unjustifiably.

Strike of 160 Negroes at Titanium Plant Enters Third Day.

The strike of 160 Negroes against the National Lead Co. titanium division entered its third day today without any change in the situation, a company spokesman reported. He said production continued normally although the strikers maintained a picket line near the entrance to the plant, River der Peres and Mississippi River.

The Negroes said they are striking to obtain "total abolition of discrimination" and equality of job opportunity. They walked out without consulting their union, CIO Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers, Local 212, which has not approved the stoppage.

ODT ALLOWS SPECIAL TRAINS FOR DEWEY, BRICKER, TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, both the major party vice-presidential candidates, and any other duly designated nominee for these two offices may enjoy with President Roosevelt the right to use a special train or special car during this national campaign year.

The Office of Defense Transportation let down its bars on special rail equipment today for "the exclusive service of any candidate who, during the current national political campaign, is duly nominated for the office of President of the United States or Vice President of the United States by any political party."

A recent curb on use of special trains and cars specifically exempted the President. When questioned at that time, ODT gave the opinion there would be "no discrimination between candidates."

WILLKIE FUND DONATES $2000 TO FIGHT ANTI-SEMITISM IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—Justice Frank Murphy, chairman of the National Committee Against Persecution of the Jews, today announced the grant to his organization of $2000 from the Wendell L. Willkie Fund.

The fund was cearted by Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, from the proceeds of the sale of his book, "One World." Gardiner Cowles Jr. is trustee of the fund.

In transmitting the money, Cowles said: "Mr. Willkie is so much in sympathy with the purposes of your committee I know he will warmly approve of this grant." Justice Murphy said his committee would use the grant in its campaign against anti-Semitism in the United States.

AROMA FROM YANK BAKERY OVERPOWERING, JAP GIVES UP

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 29 (AP). — Lt. Gen. Walter H. Krueger, always proud of his Army bakers, has another reason to praise their technique. A Japanese captured at Toem on the north coast of New Guinea said that the aroma from the bakery was so overpowering he had to come in and surrender.

Pyle Makes Weird Night Trip to Front

Takes Shelter Behind Barn Nazis Shell Hourly.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY (By wireless).

IT was just beginning dusk when the order came. A soldier came running up the pasture and said there was a call for our ordnance evacuation company to pull out some crippled tanks.

We had been sitting on the grass and we jumped up and ran down the slope. Waiting at the gate stood an M-19 truck and behind it a big wrecker with a crane.

The day had been warm but dusk was bringing a chill, as always. One of the soldiers lent me his mackinaw.

Soldiers stood atop their big machine with a stance of impatience, like firemen waiting to start. We pulled out through the hedgerow gate onto the main macadam highway. It was about 10 miles to the front lines.

"We should make it before full darkness," one of the officers said.

'Purple Heart Corner.'

We went through shattered Carentan and on beyond for miles. Then we turned off at an angle in the road. "This is Purple Heart corner," the officer said.

Beyond there the roadside soldiers thinned out. Traffic ceased altogether. With an increasing tempo, the big guns crashed around us. Hedges began to make weird shadows. You peered closely at sentries in every open hedgegate just out of nervous alertness.

The smell of death washed past us in waves as we drove on. There is nothing worse in war than the foul odor of death. There is no last vestige of dignity in it.

We turned up a gravel lane and drove slowly. The dusk was deepening. A gray stone farmhouse sat dimly off the road. A little yard and driveway semicircled in front of it. Against the front of the house stood five German soldiers, facing inward, their hands above their heads. An American doughboy stood in the driveway with a tommy gun pointed at them. We drove on for about 50 yards and stopped. The drivers shut off their Diesel motors.

One officer went into an orchard to try to find where the tanks were. In wartime nobody ever knows where anything is. The rest of us waited along the road beside an old stone barn. Three jeeps were parked beside it. The dusk was deeper now.

Officer Cautioned.

Out of the orchards around us roared and thundered our own artillery. An officer lit a cigarette. A sergeant with a rifle slung on his shoulder walked up and said: "You better put that out, sir. There's snipers all around and they'll shoot at a cigarette."

The officer crushed the cigarette in his fingers, not waiting to drop it to the ground and said: "Thanks."

"It's for your own good," the sergeant said, apologetically.

The only traffic past us was an occasional jeep rigged up with a steel framework above to carry two stretcher cases. Every few minutes a jeep would pass with its patient burdens, slowly and silently and almost as though it was feeling its way.

Somehow as darkness comes down in a land of great danger you want things hushed. People begin to talk in low voices and feet on jeep throttles tread less heavily.

An early German plane droned overhead, passed, turned, dived—and his white tracers came slanting down out of the sky. We crouched behind a stone wall. He was half a mile away, but the night is big and bullets can go anywhere and you are nervous.

An armored car pulled around us, pulled into a ditch ahead and shut off its motor. They said it was there in case the German night patrols tried to filter through.

On ahead there were single rifle shots and the give and take of machine gun rattles—one fast and one slow, one German and one American. You wondered after each blast if somebody who was whole a moment ago, some utter stranger, was now lying in sudden new anguish up there ahead in the limitless darkness.

A shell whined that old familiar wail and hit in the orchard ahead with a crash. I moved quickly around behind the barn.

"You don't like that?" inquired a soldier out of the dusk.

I said, "No, do you?"

And he replied as honestly, "I sure as hell don't."

A sergeant came up the road and said, "you can stay here if you want to, but they shell this barn every hour on the hour. They're zeroed in on it."

Action at Midnight.

We looked at our watches. It was five minutes till midnight. Some of our soldiers stood boldly out in the middle of the road talking. But you could sense some of us, who were less composed, being close to the stone wall, even close to the motherhood of the big silent trucks. Then an officer came out of the orchard. He had the directions. We all gathered around and listened. We had to back up, cross two pastures, turn down another lane and go forward from there.

We were to drag back two German tanks for fear the Germans might retrieve them during the night. We backed ponderously up the road, our powerful exhaust blowing up dust as we moved.

As we passed the gray stone farmhouse we could see five silhouettes, very faintly through the now almost complete night—five Germans still facing the gray farmhouse.

We came to a lane, and pulled forward into the orchard very slowly for you could barely see now. Even in the lightning flashes of the big guns you could barely see.

(MORE MONDAY.)

RIGHT OF WLB TO IGNORE STATE LAW CHALLENGED

Worker Suspended for Non-Payment of Union Dues Files Complaint in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29 (AP).—Authority of the War Labor Board to supersede state law was challenged in an Alabama court yesterday with prosecution of a plant superintendent who suspended a worker for non-payment of union dues.

State Labor Director Emmett Brooks said Clem S. Walters Jr., superintendent of the Ingalls Iron Works Co., was charged with violating the state act guaranteeing "complete freedom" in joining, or not joining, a labor union.

Complaint was filed by Clifford Jenkins, an iron worker, who said he was suspended for non-payment of union dues under a maintenance-of-membership agreement validated by the Fourth Regional War Labor Board.

The case was regarded as a test of War Labor Board action in overriding state law. Eventual appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States appears certain.

A company spokesman said the firm faced the dilemma of violating either the WLB order, or the Alabama law, as about 200 other workers — about one-third the plant force—were due for similar suspension. The State law, passed by the last Legislature, makes violation a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment.

A spokesman for the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (AFL), insisted that suspensions were "merely carrying out the mandate of the WLB," and denied they violated the State labor-regulatory law.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth J. Sick — Maplewood
Josephine M. De Filippo — 5347 Bischoff
Andrew Robinson — 1416 Cora
Ola Mae Johnson — 2814 Dickson
Jim Austin — 4034 Fairfax
Mary Walker — 721A Whittier
Vincent J. Bon — Wellston
Elizabeth Edmonds — 1342A Belt
William E. De Garmo — Hot Springs, Ark
Adele Miller — 7819A Water
Emerson Branch — 2215 Spruce
Mrs. Missouri Coleman — 2215 Spruce
Charles E. Combs — 5956 Columbia
Mary Ann Lightfoot — Overland
Victor A. Breidenbach — Breese, Ill
Marjorie M. Valleroy — 4912 Clifton
Charles Ross Johnson — 3434 La Salle
Mrs. Margaret Jones — Gulfport, Miss
John Young — 3114 Clark
Bernice Davis — 28 S. Rankin
Samuel A. Zabrack — 5898 Lotus
Lillian Brown — 5830 Page
Howard J. Dunn — 4610 Sacramento
Mrs. Rhea Dunn — 1116 College
Albon J. Hitchcock — 3203 Dodier
Mrs. Della M. Thorp — 3505 N. Florissant
Harold H. Fenton — 2206A Cherokee
Mrs. Margaret Becker — 2204A Cherokee
George C. Mark — 3637 Marine
Norma C. Landherr — 2108 Chippewa
William F. Moehlman — 3806 Greer
Mrs. Lee Mulherin — 5250 Maffitt
Lloyd A. Smith — Oakland, Cal
Mrs. Argon M. Costello — 2539 Bacon
Erwin W. Bilgere — 5261 Northland
Mrs. Rosemary F. Gamache — 5624 S. Kingshighway
Calvin C. Edwards — 5661 Wabada
June E. Brown — 5455 Delmar

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

O. and R. Nichols, 4300 Maffitt.
H. and E. Toettcher, 1430 Farragut.
H. and F. Norris, 4110 Juniata.
H. and M. Arnold, 3902A Iowa.
E. and M. Becker, 4626 Newport.
E. and B. Nonte, 4145 S. Compton.
P. and I. Seibel, 6467 Wanda.
T. and E. Wilhelm, 1733 Iowa.
E. and B. Rhode, 3633 Russell.
C. and A. Nugent, 2605 S. 7th.
E. and W. Buechting, Kimmswick, Mo.
G. and M. Wood, 6203 Alabama.
J. and J. Candrl, Affton.
A. and C. Chott, Kirkwood.
R. and A. Meoli, Valley Park.
H. and M. Tettamble, 3237 Michigan.
V. and N. Kostecke, 1020 Sidney.
C. and S. Smith, 4145 Tholozan.
L. and G. Hoffmeister, Lemay.
J. and M. Numi, 2411 Marconi.
L. and A. Stangler, 3651 Wilmington.
J. and V. LaPlant, 2800 St. Louis.
H. and B. Wiley, 4859 Margaretta.
J. and V. Kincaid, 4451 Pershing.
T. and C. Bond Jr., 3559 S. Jefferson.
H. and L. Teague, 4357A Maryland.
G. and M. Ballew, Pine Lawn.
O. and J. Bosek, 4742A Northland.
O. and H. Caddell, 793 Aubert.
J. and L. Bayer, Gardenville.
W. and M. Campbell, 2934 Eads.
F. and M. Curran, 830 Geyer.
R. and L. Cox, 3616 Park.
R. and C. Burnett, 5201A Highland.
C. and H. Lynch, 4724A Delmar.
J. and D. Barry, 4959 Potomac.
W. and S. Hieb, 6649 Berthold.
J. and M. Hooker, Festus, Mo.
R. and M. Baumann, 4474 Bingham.
T. and D. Bloomer, Belleville.
P. and M. Brown, 3938 Fairfax.

GIRLS.

B. and D. Sozansky, Richmond Heights.
E. and A. Bubash, 5427 Gresham.
M. and J. Wand, Lemay.
H. and A. Guenther, 4240 Schiller.
L. and C. Kelam, 221A Victor.
L. and R. Schutzius, 7302A Pennsylvania.
E. and L. Martin, 3824 Oregon.
H. and H. Tappel, 5430 Dresden.
W. and H. Lindauer, 4883 Farlin.
W. and M. Reeser Jr., 5609 Nottingham.
L. and G. McKinnis, Lemay.
R. and V. Trautman, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
J. and F. Perry, University City.
H. and H. Breihan, Lemay.
J. and L. Kubasta, 3728 Phillips.
E. and E. Hogenkamp, 3019A Magnolia.
R. and A. Holdman, 5231 Gravois.
A. and M. Horlivy, 5423 Gertrude.
R. and B. Rolland, 3444A Delor.
W. and E. Brinner, 5029 Ray.
A. and R. Ohler, Midland, Mo.
L. and G. Koenig, 4072 Fillmore.
E. and M. Riebold, 3915A California.
W. and L. DeWitt, 3603 Page.
E. and M. Engelbach, Pevely, Mo.
P. and A. Wallenberg, Lemay.
J. and T. Lawson, Wellston.
R. and F. Lee, 2106 N. Eleventh.
H. and L. Summers, Kirkwood.
E. and R. Goss, 1930A Angelrodt.
A. and V. Moser, 4612 Adkins.
A. and E. Drake, 506 N. Spring.
E. and M. Francis, 1401 N. Euclid.
G. and I. Davis, 1254 S. Vandeventer.
J. and D. Rodak, 4001A Kennerly.
L. and K. Judd, Ballwin, Mo.
N. and N. Jarvis, DeSoto, Mo.
R. and M. Pierre, 5020 Lotus.
V. and C. Morrow, Wellston.
W. and E. Lucas, 5775 Thekla.
J. and A. Shields, 3855 Humphrey.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Clara Obermeyer, 63, 5919 Hampton.
Frank Lillard, 61, 4434 Maffitt.
Nettie Parsons, 63, 4036 Cleveland.
August G. Hearst, 52, 3644 Natural Bridge.
Della Allen, 52, 1600 S. Tenth.
Frank Held, 65, 2747A Allen.
Mary A. Butler, 73, 6071 Garesche.
John D. Powers, 92, 4156 Potomac.
Guiseppi Dangelo, 76, 1023 N. Ninth.
Jacob Fishman, 72, 1256 N. Euclid.
Anne E. McKenna, 75, 3939 Dover.
Nora C. Connole, 25, 5800A Geraldine.
Irene Felchin, 48, 5845 Saloma.
Homer C. Doty, 78, 5946 Etzel.
James Finley, 70, 604 Chestut.
Rosie Anderson, 53, 537 S. Ewing.
Mark Hopper, 88, 1438 East Grand.
Gene P. White, 16, Montgomery City, Mo.
Thomas M. Leach, 84, 4016 Cleveland.
Grace McCaw, 56, Rolla, Mo.
Nona B. Nicklin, 58, 5433 Page.
Donald C. Laskey, 39, Shreveport, La.
Orien Williams, 60, 5232 Enright.
Annie Dunbar, 70, 4313 Enright.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Lizzie from Jim McKee.
Richard G. from Bessie M. Wilkinson.
Edna from Jan C. Gradkowski.
Velva A. from Hubert Melvin Owen.
Rose from Oscar Mayer.
Herbert D. from Marie E. Rinaldi.
Frank L. from Alice M. Alexander.
Margaret C. from Fred Carson.
Emery A. from Alberta Adams.
Lorraine from Carl Theiss.
Edna M. from Kenneth M. Detert.
Mary from Charles W. Dixon.
Gertrude A. from Clyde Francis Wilson.
Lillian from William Kortkamp.
Mamie from Norbert Butz.
Margaret from Clyde Dwight Nash.
Hazel from James C. West.
Ida from John DeArmon.
Eugenia L. from Willard C. Klunk.
Bonnie L. from Charles E. Johnson.
Frances from Elmer A. Phillips.
Rose from Arthur B. Soellner.
Dorothy from Charles P. White.
Bena L. from William J. Hartmann.
Robert from Lela Covington.
Martha from Alvin G. Michel.
Herbert from Myrtle Blake.
John from Ella Rowlett.
Edith R. from Edwin G. Donk.
Christine M. from Edward C. Schmidt.
Enid D. from Roy C. Fette.
Jessie J. from August Vollmer.
Hazel from James C. West.

B-29 Blow

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

In a new blow at Japanese war industries, American Superfortresses have bombed Anshan, in the Mukden area of Manchuria.

SUPERFORTRESSES BOMB MANCHURIA IN DAY ATTACK

Continued From Page One.

largest of rolled steel and steel ingots in the empire.

Anshan, the Japanese "Pittsburgh" on the Asiatic mainland, is the site of the Showa steel works, at Anshan is the second largest integrated iron and steel plant in the Japanese system. A key unit in the enemy's industrial development of Manchuria, the plant is 60 miles southeast of Mukden. Anshan also is a rail center with connections through from Mukde nto Darien.

Tangku, near the mouth of the Hai River, is a major north China port and a primary outlet for Japanese industrial supplies as well as being a military storage point.

There was no mention in the communique of Pehnsihu.

, larg½ETAOINn.tuI A cs cacse Penhsihu is the site of two coal fields and also produces cement, needed in the building of fortifications.

As usual, the Japanese minimized the effectiveness of the raids, saying that "no material damage was suffered by industrial installations, but residential quarters sustained some slight damage."

Federal Communications Commission monitors reported that the Domei dispatch may have claimed one B-29 shot down. The last sentence of the item began "according to the report received here, one B-29 . . . " and the four words that followed were jumbled in the transmission, making them unintelligible.

The text of the dispatch as recorded:

"Hsinking, July 29:

"Around 2 p. m. today, United States aircraft raided Anshan and Penhsihu, both towns situated in the eastern part of Manchukuo. No material damage was suffered by industrial installations, but residential quarters have sustained slight damage.

"According to the report received here, one B-29 (four words unintelligible)."

The two previous operations of the Twentieth Bomber Command—against Yawata on June 15 and against Yawata and Sasebo, third largest naval base of Japan, on July 7—were night attacks, at low level.

One of the purposes of today's strike apparently was to test the B-29s in daylight operation.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

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Phone MAin 1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

BERRY, ORVILLE EDWARD—9325 Rambler dr., Affton, Fri., July 28, 1944, darling son of Joseph and Loretta Berry (nee Haas), dear brother of Wilbert, Arline and Doris Jean, dear grandson of Mrs. Katherine Haas and our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 10 months and 2 days.

Funeral Mon., July 31, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Seven Holy Founders Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BEZLER, HENRY—4081 Haven, Fri., July 28, 1944, 6:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Amanda Bezler (nee Noll), dear father of Clara Lorenzen and Martha Burns, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., July 31, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., Low Twelve Club and Machinists' Union Local No. 41.

BUECHEL, PAULINE S.—919 Morrison av., on Fri., July 28, 1944, dear sister of the late Edward and Emma Buechel.

Funeral from Wittt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 2:45 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BUESING, ANNA (nee Kluba)—5653A Hebert st., Thurs., July 27, 1944, beloved wife of the late Robert Buesing, dear mother of Mrs. Vernon Morris, Mrs. Carman Beradino and Emma M. Buesing, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, Taylor and Garfield. Interment Calvary. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Sodality, Gold Star Mothers, American War Mothers and American Legion Auxiliary Post 294.

CLUCAS, HARRY RAWES—Entered into rest Fri., July 28, 1944, in New York, N. Y., brother of W. L. Clucas and I. H. Clucas of St. Louis, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral private, Sat., July 29, in New York.

DEATHS

DUDENHOEFFER, THERESA (nee Bischoff) — 3446 Utah st., July 27, 1944, 9:30 a. m., fortified with The Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Louis Dudenhoeffer, dear mother of Albert, Louis, Fred, Theresa Kohout and Eugene Dudenhoeffer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius The V Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Altar Society of Pope St. Pius The V Church and Sodality of Our Lady.

HART, WILLIAM A.—No. 2 Weinel dr., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Fri., July 28, 1944, husband of Rose Hart, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Guyer, Mrs. Gertrude Richard, Mrs. Doris Haupt, George, Charles E. and William A. Hart Jr., brother of Mrs. Allie Robison, Joseph and Jacob O. Hart and grandfather.

Rev. Joseph Wright will conduct services at Kurrus' Chapel, 2525 State st., Mon., July 31, 1:30 p. m.

HEYDRICH, BERTHA (nee Nelke)—3715 N. Taylor, asleep in Jesus, Sat., July 29, 1944, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Heydrich, dear mother of Mrs. Emil Paul, Carl, Mrs. Albert Enstall and Melba, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, at the age of 69 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until Mon. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bethany Woman's Guild.

HOSEA, FRED S. — Fri., July 28, 1944, dear brother of Jessie and Ethel Hosea and Mary Hosea Kraft.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

HOSEY-BEESON, CAROLINE A.—6916 Bradley, dear wife of the late Clarence E. Hosey, dear mother of Wilbur M., Lewis N., Capt. Charles E. Beeson, Mrs. Dorothy Munch, Mrs. Clara Minderman, Mrs. Viola Flynn and Cpl. Betty Hosey, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Services at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sun., July 30, 8 p. m. Funeral from Evangelical Church, Marine, Ill., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Marine Cemetery.

HYDE, LILLIAN M. (nee Bradley)—2126 Gravois, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., July 28, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Hyde, dear sister of Eva Miller and the late May Guensche, aunt of John Bradley and Laura Klauke, dear cousin and friend.

Funeral Mon., July 31, 9:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Agnes Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

McNAMARA, JAMES—7280 Forsythe bl., Thurs., July 27, 1944, beloved husband of the late Mary Burke McNamara, dear father of John J., William F., Mary A. (Mabel), James F. and Michael J. McNamara, dear brother of Alice M. Burke, dear brother-in-law of Anna Burke, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MILLER, ARTHUR JULIUS — 5216 Finkman, Fri., July 28, 1944, beloved husband of May Miller (nee Kellogg), dear father of Marilyn, dear brother of John, Eugene and Mildred and our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Services Mon., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment National Cemetery. Mr. Miller was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M., Walnut Park Post No. 165, American Legion, and St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

OESTEREICH, EDW. F. (Pfc. U. S. Marines)—Killed in action in the South Pacific, beloved son of Mrs. Rose Oestereich and the late Edw. F. Oestereich, dear grandson of Mrs. Bernadine Vollmer, our dear nephew and cousin.

OLSON, GENE J.—5230A Paulian pl., Fri., July 28, 1944, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, darling son of Carl and Lucille Olson (nee Maurer), dear brother of Robert, A. M. M. 2-C, U. S. N., Bernice and Betta Olson, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 16th year.

Funeral Mon., July 31, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1906 Union bl., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OLSON, RUBY—July 27, 1944, dearly beloved wife of Maurice Olson, mother of William and Robert Olson, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crews of Doniphan, Mo., dear sister of Mabel Brown, Marie Reichardt, Thelma Crews, Millie Balota, Ralph, William and Homer Crews.

Funeral from the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell, Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

O'ROURKE, THOMAS PATRICK—2800 Lemp av., Thurs., July 27, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Myrtle O'Rourke, dear brother of Alice Cass, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Mon., July 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PATTON, ALFRED C.—Of St. Regis Hotel, on Thurs., July 27, 1944, dear father of Mildred E. Patton and dear brother of Louis W. Patton of Lamonte, Mo., in his 63d year.

Mr. Patton will lie in state at the Geo. L. Fleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10 p. m., Sat., July 29. Interment Lamonte, Mo., Mon. afternoon. Mr. Patton was a member of Missouri Council No. 107, Royal Arcanum, and Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks Lodge No. 554. Royal Arcanum service tonight at 8:30 p. m. at chapel. (Parking lot in rear of chapel.)

SCHROEDER, FRED—3417 Henrietta st., Thurs., July 27, 1944, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Schroeder (nee Heurman), dear father of Fred G. and Paul Schroeder, father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Henrietta Beckemeier, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

TUMMINIA, CARLOTTA—2918 Marcus, July 27, 1944, widow of Joseph Tumminia, dear mother of Mrs. Philip D'Icampo, Mrs. James Pagani, Mrs. Joseph Sorrentino of Chicago, Mrs. Jack Levantino, Edward and Ernest Tumminia, dear sister of Charles of California, Joe and Frank Tumminia, Mrs. Frank Sorrentino and Mrs. Anthony Sorrentino of Chicago, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from P. Miceli and Sons Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Mon., July 31, 8 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

YUSMAN, FRANK—Beloved husband of Rose Barnholtz Yusman, dear father of Mrs. Bessie Greenfield, brother of Mrs. Bessie Cohn, Mrs. Essie Landau and Abe Yusman.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Sun., 2 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO GAS CAP AND KEYS—Lost, license 15111; EV. 8976.

BILLFOLD—Lost; $40, paper clippings, receipt, pictures; reward. GO. 4430.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather; $2 reward. PR. 9298.

BILLFOLD—Lost; contains $35, papers, receipts; $25 reward. PR. 4612.

CAMERA—Lost; July 23, entrance Shaw's Garden; reward. LA. 6505.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, life-time Sheaffer; reward. CO. 5973.

GRUEN WRIST WATCH WORKS—Lost July 25th, Sportsman Park night game, section B, row 5, seat 5. Reward. Call CH. 9620.

KEY CHAIN—Lost, with 3 keys, vicinity Chipewa and Kingshighway. Reward. FO. 4641.

LAPEL WATCH — Lost; yellow gold; Kingshighway or Cherokee bus; keepsake; reward. HU. 4137.

LOST—Lady's black patent leather purse containing red billfold and important papers. Reward. CH. 2596.

MONEY—Lost; $35; Thursday; vicinity Delmar-Hamilton; reward. CA. 8767, 5890 Delmar, 2nd west.

PURSE—Lost; Gravois bus, Friday night; keys, pen, pencil, etc.; reward. PR. 2792.

RING—Lost; diamond engagement; engraved P. X. to J. B., gold bracelet with family antique charms; liberal reward for return. WY. 0236.

SUIT AND BLOUSE—Lost; gold suit, striped blouse; reward. FO. 2035.

TIE CLASP—White and yellow gold, lovers' knot in center, red stone on end; liberal reward. ST. 3979.

WALLET—Lost; lady's, at Union Station, Thurs. evening; reward. PA. 4343.

WALLET—Lost; lady's tan; reward. Colfax 1826.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female, white, brown face and ears, black spot on back; answers "Patty"; reward. SI. 2040.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; small, square; diamond platinum; liberal reward. RO. 4700. After 5 p. m., FO. 3255.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold; Elgin; Forest Park Zoo; July 23; liberal reward. LA. 6243 after 5:30 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold Hamilton; reward. RO. 7119.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin; Grand car; reward. 4440 Evans.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin; Grand car; reward. 4440 Evans.

PERSONAL

MOUSE BABY—Write your phone. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.

MOTHER—Please call me; urgent. MOUSIE BABY.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WEEK-END STOCK LIST SLOW, PRICES MIXED

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Stocks generally groped their way through today's short market session and, while scattered favorites managed to pin on modest advances, many leaders were unable to climb out of the losing rut.

Strong buying as well as selling incentives were lacking from the start and, with the ticker tape frequently napping, near-closing trends were slightly mixed. A wide assortment of pivotals was unchanged.

Transfers of 231,260 shares were among the smallest for the past several months.

The heat, humidity and general aversion to expanding commitments pending possibly big war developments accounted for the apathy which reigned in sparsely populated boardrooms. The feeling persisted that a sudden collapse of the Nazis might find the home front unprepared for the problem of readjustment to peace-time operations. Momentum of the Allied sweep in Europe served to accentuate speculative and investment caution. Timid bidding cropped up here and there on the idea dwindling of volume indicated the technical correction may have been completed and a lot of eventualities discounted.

Individual Price Trends.

Occasional resistance was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Public Service of N. J. On the offside most of the time were General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Southern Railway, du Pont and Kennecott.

Among intermittent Curb gainers were Carrier Corp., Glen Alden Coal, Pantepec and Niagara Hudson Power. Rising reluctance was exhibited by Cuban Atlantic Sugar, N. J. Zinc, Raytheon and Puget Sound Power.

Of the 589 issues traded in today, 202 were lower, 196 higher and 191 unchanged. One made a new 1944 high.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Comwlth & Sou	16,200	1¼	* ⅛
Graham-Paige	6,500	2⅞	....
Int Tel & Tel	5,600	19	* ¼
Budd Mfg	3,100	10⅝	....
United Corp	2,800	1½	....
Willys Over	2,800	16¾	* ⅛
Gen Motors	2,700	60¾	— ¼
Socony Vac	2,600	13½	* ⅛
Hudson Mot	2,500	15¾	* ¼
Packard Mot	2,500	5¼	— ⅛
Parke Davis	2,500	30⅛	* ⅛
Unit Air Lines	2,500	31⅝	* ⅞
N Y Central	2,400	19⅞	* ¼
Am Cable & Rad	2,200	12⅝	....
Beech Airc	2,200	10¼	* ⅝
Nash Kelvin	2,200	15⅜	* ⅛

DU PONT REPORTS $1.34 A SHARE FOR QUARTER

WILMINGTON, Del., July 29 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report net sales for the six months ended June 30, excluding the value of products manufactured in Government owned plants, of $303,390,223, compared with $275,978,230 in the first six months of 1943.

Net income for the period this year amounted to $34,052,469 equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.72 each on 11,109,697 common shares, compared with $29,555,500 or $2.32 each on 11,109,292 shares in the six months last year.

For the quarter ended June 30 the company reported net income of $16,809,607 equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.34 each on 11,109,682 common shares, against $14,816,186 or $1.16 each on 11,108,495 common shares in the 1943 quarter.

NEW YORK, July 29.—American Bank Note Co. reports consolidated net income for the six months ended June 30 of $617,303 equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $598,397 or 71 cents for the similar 1943 period. In the six months of 1943, $100,000 was reserved for contingencies. The report states that results of operations of foreign subsidiaries have been included at official rates of exchange, but that the figures do not include results of operations of the British subsidiary for the month of June.

MILWAUKEE, July 29 (AP).—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. announced second quarter of 1944 net income of $2,338,528, or $1.17 a share on the common stock after preferred stock dividend requirements and a provision of $10,300,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes.

For the six months of 1944 the net income was $4,128,221 or $2.18 a share after similar provisions including a total of $17,800,000 for taxes, as compared to first-half 1943 net income of $3,488,186, or $1.96 a share.

Renegotiation proceedings between the Government and the company have not been started and the effect of such possible renegotiation cannot be determined, it said.

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., for the second quarter of 1944 had net earnings of $660,995 or 68c per share, after provision for Federal income taxes. This compares with a net income of $419,341 or 43c per share for the same period last year.

	—6 Months, June 30— 1944	1943
Texas Co.	2.27	1.62
Doehler Die Casting	2.14	2.32
Lone Star Gas	1.04	1.45
*Am Home Prod	2.46	2.46
Frank Shattuck	.62	.47
Cutler Hammer	1.48	1.75
Parke-Davis	.76	.79
Quaker State Oil	.61	.65
Am News	2.93	2.62

	—3 Months June 30— 1944	1943
Hershey Chocolate	1.14	.91
Westinghouse Air Br.	.42	.35

	—9 Months June 30— 1944.	1943.
Black & Decker	2.74	2.28
Canada Dry	1.63	1.86

	—Fiscal Year June 30— 1944	1943
Virginia-Caro Chem	$826,445	$978,376

	—Fiscal Year April 30— 1944	1943
Champion Fibre & Paper	2.57	3.63

*Tentative report.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9¾ per cent discount or 90.25 U. S. cents, unchanged. Europe: Great Britain official buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Latin America: Argentina free 24.66; Brazil free 5.20 nominal; Mexico 20.65 nominal.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 29.—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

TOMATOES—Lower.
POTATOES—Strong at ceiling prices.
APPLES—Generally steady.
PEACHES—About unchanged.

POTATOES—100 lbs. West. red $4.03@4.30; No. 1 Idaho $4.30; nearby (Mo.-Ill.) cob $3.50; h-g. box $1.75@1.90; No. 2, $1.

ONIONS—50 lbs Sou. white $2.50; yel $2.25; West. yel $2@2.25; white $3; h-g box yel $1.50@1.65; white $1.50.

BEANS—H-g bu round $1@2.25; pole $1@2; flat 25c@$1; Mo.-Ill. blk val $2.25@2.50; East. bu $1.75@2.50.

BUTTER BEANS—H-g shelled pks $3@3.50.

BEETS—H-g bchs 20@55c, boxes 65c.

CABBAGE—H-g box 50c@1.25; red $1.50; Nor. and West. sacked $1.75@1.95.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES—Ill.-Mo. bu, $2@4.50; No. 1, $4@4.50; h-g box, $1.50@2.50; Nor. $3.25@4.

HONEYDEW—Cal. std and job crts, $1.65@2.75.

CANTALOUPES—S. E. Mo. bu, $1.25@2; nearby and h-g, 50c@$1.50; Ill. poag, $1.25@1.75.

PLUMS—H-g pks, $1; damsons, $1.25.

GRAPES—H-g pk bskt, 90c@$1; box, $1.75.

PEARS—H-g bu $1.75@2.25.

ORANGES—Cal. boxes, $5.50@6.11.

PEACHES—Sou. bu, $3.75@5; Mo.-Ill., $4@4.25; Ill. $3; h-g boxes, $3@3.75; cling, $1.75@2.50.

WATERMELONS—$1.25@2.50 per cwt.; per each, 25@60c.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 29.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduct 1a	40⅝	Jones&L 2	24⅞
AllCh&Dye 6	148½	KennecottCop 1e	32¼
AmAgLi 1½g	75¼	Ligg&My B 3a	82
AmCable&Radio	12⅝	Lockheed 1e	17⅝
AmCar&F 2½e	39⅞	LoneStCem ¾e	50¾
AmLoco ½e	17⅞	Lorillard ½e	19⅞
AmR&StdS .30e	11¼	Martin GL 1½e	18⅝
AmRollMill .40e	15¾	MKT pf	14
AmStove .90e	21¾	Mont Ward 2	47
AmT&T 9	163¼	Nash-Kelv ¼e	15⅜
AmTob B 3a	73	NatBisc 1.20	22½
AmWatWks	8	NatDairProd ½e	23½
Anaconda 1e	25⅞	NYCenRR 1½e	19⅞
AtchT&SF 4½e	67⅝	NorAmAvia 1g	8½
AtlCoastLl ½e	39½	NorAmCo .91f	17⅞
AtlRefin ½e	30⅝	NorPac 1e	16⅞
AvCorp .10e	4½	OhioOil ½a	17⅜
BaldwL ct ¾e	21⅛	OtisElev .65e	22⅝
B&O	9	Packard .10e	5¼
BarnsdOil .60	16½	ParaPict 2	27
BendixAv 1½e	39	Penney JC 3a	104
BethStl 4½e	62	PennCentAl	16⅝
BoeingAirp 1e	14¼	Penn RR 1e	29⅝
Borden 1.20e	32⅞	PepsiCola 1e	56¼
Case ¾e	36	PhelpsDod 1.60	22¼
Celanese 1-35 f	34¾	PhillipsPet 2	45⅜
C&O 3	46¾	PS NJ ¾e	16⅛
Chrysler 1½e	91¾	Pullman 1e	47⅞
Colgate ½a	28⅝	RCA .20e	10½
ComlInvTr 2.40	47¾	PepubStl ½e	19½
ComwEd 1.40	27	StJosLead 1e	33
ConsolEd 1.60	23¼	Sears Roeb 3a	95
ContCan ½e	39⅝	SouJac 2a	29⅞
ContMot .30e	7¾	Sou Ry 2e	26¼
CrucStl 3g	33⅝	Sperry 1½g	28⅝
CubAmSu .40g	15	StdBrands 1	30⅜
CurtissWr ¾g	5¼	StdOilInd 1a	33
DomMin h1.60	24¾	StdOil NJ 1a	55⅝
DougAirc 5	52¾	TexasCo 2	48⅛
duPdeN 2½e	156¾	TwenC-Fox 2	25
EastKodak 5	165½	UnElMo pf4½	113½
ElAutoLt ½e	44	UnPac 6	107¾
GenEl 1.40	37¾	UnAirLines ½a	31⅝
GenFoods 1.60	42⅝	UnAircraft1½e	28⅛
GenMot 1¼e	60¾	UnitedDrug	15⅞
GenStlC pf4½k	78¾	US Steel 3e	58⅜
Goodrich 1e	51⅛	Wabash pf4½e	56½
Goodyear 1e	47	WarnerBros	13½
GranCitSl.175e	13¼	WestUn A 1e	47⅛
GrtNRy pf1e	39¼	WestAirBr ¾e	26
Homestake	44⅞	Woolwth 1.60	41¾
Houston Oil	11⅝	YorkCorp .30e	41⅝
IntHarv 2.60	76	YngsS&T1 ½e	38¾
IntNickCan1.60	29⅝		
Int T&T	19		

Symbols: a-Also extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indust.	146.25	146.00	146.14	.....
20 railroads	41.35	41.24	41.32	*.05
15 utilities	23.75	23.70	23.73	—.02
65 stocks	52.34	52.23	52.30	*.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	75.8	75.7	75.8	*.1
15 railroads	28.7	28.6	28.6	...
15 utilities	37.6	37.5	37.6	*.1
60 total	54.7	54.6	54.7	*.1

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The position of the Treasury July 27: receipts $62,834,436.36; expenditures $303,188,395.77; net balance $22,005,112,628.83; total debt $209,456,748.60.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday 107.39 Previous day 107.03

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.72	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash) Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2201n	.2197
FLAXSEED, bu	3.05	3.05
†*WOOL TOP, lb	1.34n	......
†*GRS WOOL, lb	.935n	......
†*TURPENTINE, gal	.78	......
†*ROSIN (B), cwt	4.76	......
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.420	4.20
*EGGS, cur.rec. doz	.30	.30
*SPR CHICK, lb	.284	.284
POTATOES, Idaho No. 1 per cwt	4.30	4.30
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. lrg. No. 1 trans. bu	4@4.50	4@4.50
TOMATOES	.50@2.25	.75@2.25
Mainly	.75@1.25	1.75@2.25
††HOGS, top,cwt	14.70	14.70
††HOGS, bulk,cwt	14.70	14.70
††STEERS, top, cwt	16.75	16.75
††STEERS, bulk, cwt	15.25@16.50	....
††LAMBS, topcwt	14.50	14.25
††LAMBS, bulk, cwt	13.50@14.25	14@14.25
xxVEALS, top,cwt	14.00	14.00
xxLAMBS spr top cwt	14@14.50	14@14.50
LINS'D OIL,raw,lb	.157	.157
WHEAT, bu No. 2 red winter	1.56¾@.57	1.56¾@.57
OATS, bu,No.1red	80½@.81	....
FLOUR, hrd. fam. cwt	3.65@4.05	3.65@4.05
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark up. *Base price receiver to shiper. ††For week. xxProduce Row. *†Fri., closed Saturday.

FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS GOLD STOCKS BELOW 21 BILLION

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP). — The United States gold hoard dipped below 21 billion dollars today for the first time in several years.

The Treasury's daily statement reported gold assets of $20,995,986,409.34 as of Wednesday. They have been declining slowly but steadily for more than a year, although little of the precious metal actually has left this country.

For the most part the outflow represents a bookkeeping operation, that of earmarking the gold to the accounts of other nations—primarily Latin-American—as credits for war goods bought by the United States.

The gold holding peak was reached in October, 1941, when this country's store totaled $22,799,700,000, approximately 60 per cent of the world's monetary stock of the yellow metal.

There was a decrease of $51,000,000 in gold stock. Excess reserves of member banks on July 26 were estimated to be approximately $1,300,000,000.

Money in circulation increased $53,000,000, up $4,785,000,000 from the corresponding date last year.

There was an increase of $246,000,000 in holdings of United States Government securities. Bills increased $272,000,000, while notes decreased $5,000,000 and bonds $21,000,000.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX RISES TO 107.03 IN WEEK

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale commodities rose to 107.03 per cent of the 1926 average of July 28, compared with 106.89 last week and 105.68 a year earlier.

Most categories of the index advanced except the grains and cotton component. Foods hit a new 1944 high of 87.23 per cent of the base year against 86.50 a week earlier and 88.16 last year.

Individual commodities advancing were eggs, flour, hogs, lambs, turpentine and cotton. Declining were cattle, wheat, oats and rye.

The staple price barometer, with the base year 1926 equal to 100 and showing percentages for July 28, a week earlier and last year, follows:

	July 28.	Prev. Week	Yr. Ago.
35 Commodities	107.03	106.89	105.68
Industrials	100.40	100.36	100.21
Food (H)	87.23	86.50	88.16
Livestock	121.91	121.52	121.26
Grains & Cotton	132.37	133.59	126.92
Textile	95.25	95.25	95.73
Nor-Ferrous Metal	88.42	88.42	88.42

(H) 1944 high, weekly basis.

Canadian Pacific Top Earnings.

MONTREAL, July 29 (AP).—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announced that its net earnings for June and the first half of 1944 established new high records for any corresponding period.

Net earnings for June were given as $4,538,457 and were $117,020 higher than the comparative month a year ago, while the cumulative net for six months at $22,680,415 improved $1,477,253.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 29 were $26,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 28 were $38,800,000.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	95	68	...
Boston	74	62	...
Chicago	77	64	...
Cincinnati	88	59	...
Columbia, Mo.	84	63	...
Denver	91	58	...
Detroit	84	64	.02
Fort Worth	104	80	...
Kansas City	86	71	...
Los Angeles	77	60	...
Memphis	87	73	.05
Miami	85	80	...
Minneapolis	72	57	...
New Orleans	95	78	...
New York	90	72	...
Oklahoma City	100	69	.80
Pittsburgh	86	61	.37
St. Louis: City	85	69	...
Airport	86	66	...
Washington, D. C.	91	72	...

GRAIN LIST LOWER IN WEEK-END TRADE

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP).—Professional traders limited their dealings in wheat futures today and the trade was largely mill buying to cover recent flour sales and hedging for cash interests. The volume was not large and the undertone was easy.

Short lines covered in late trading yesterday were reinstated in the rye pit and prices at one time were down as much as a cent from the best figures. Yesterday's short covering eliminated much of the buying power and favorable war news also was a depressing factor.

Lack of buying interest was the feature in oats futures trading and though there was no pressure on the market, prices were easier.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅝c lower than yesterday's finish. Oats were off ¼ to ⅝c. Rye was ⅛ to ½c lower. Barley was unchanged to ⅛c lower.

The Department of Agriculture reported that grains stored in all storage positions on July 1 included 316,368,000 bushels of wheat, 606,895,000 bushels of corn, 210,123,000 bushels of oats, 76,108,000 bushels of barley and 31,033,000 bushels of rye.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 29.—Cash grain sales made Saturday: Wheat, 99 cars received, 21 cars sold, steady. No. 1 red $1.56¾@1.57; No. 2 red $1.56¾@1.57; No. 3 red $1.56½; No. 3 light garlicky $1.56; No. 2 red garlicky $1.54½; No. 3 red garlicky $1.54; No. 4 red garlicky $1.53½; No. 2 mixed $1.57.

Oats, 15 cars received, 4 sold, steady. No. 1 mixed 80½c; No. 1 red 80½@81c; No. 2 red 79c.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local wheat receipts were 99 cars local and 46 through; corn, 19 local and 33 through; oats, 15 local and 3 through; rye, 1 local and barley, 8 local and 1 through.

BUTTERFAT.

No. 1 at 46c, No. 3 at 43c per lb—net country stations.

BUTTER—Base price delivered St. Louis in carlots: Grade AA (93 score), .4120; grade A (92 score), .4070; grade B (90 score), .4045; grade C (89 score), .3995; U. S. cooking, .3870; no grade, .3470.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 29.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi Sept	156⅜	155⅝	155¾ ⅝	156
Chi Dec	156⅞	156¼	156½ ⅜	156¾ ⅝
Chi May	157¾	157⅛	157¼	157⅝
KC Sept	149¾	149¼	149¼	149⅝
KC Dec	150¼	149⅞	149⅞	150⅛
KC May	150⅞	150½	150¾ ⅝	150¾
Min Sept	151¼	150¾	150⅞	151
Min Dec	152	151½	151⅞	151⅞
RYE.				
Chi Sept	106⅝	105⅜	106-⅛	106⅜ ½
Chi Dec	108⅝	107½	108⅛	108½ ⅝
Chi May	110⅞	109¾	110½	110⅝ ¾
OATS.				
Chi Sept	72⅜	71¾	71¾ ⅝	72⅜a
Chi Dec	70¾	70⅜	70⅜	70⅝ ¾
Chi May	70½	69⅞	70-69⅞	70¼
Min Sept	68	67½	67⅝	67⅝
BARLEY.				
Chi Sept	....	....	112⅝	112⅝
Chi Dec	112	111⅞	111⅞	112

Opening grain future prices at Chicago were: Wheat: Sept. $1.56⅛@¼; Dec. $1.56⅝; May $1.57½@⅝. Oats: Sept. 72¼@⅛c; Dec. 70¾@⅝c; May 70½@⅜c. Rye: Sept. $1.06¼; Dec. $1.08⅜@⅛; May $1.10⅝@¼. Barley; Sept. $1.12⅝; Dec. $1.12.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKETS

The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Friday's egg market was easy on current receipts; offerings slightly hevaier than could be readiyl absorbed; choice sualties firm.

Live poultry receipts were heavy. Hens cleared satisfactorily, but medium and small size springs somewhat in excess of requirements—especially leghorns.

EGGS—Base price receiver to shipper: U. S. specials, 40c; U. S. extras, 38c; U. S. standards, 33c; current receipts, 30c; pullets, 23½c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 22½c; leghorns, 20c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, 27.4c; fryers, rocks and colored 3 to 4 lbs., 27.4c; leghorns under 2 lbs 26½c; broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs, 27.4c; leghorns under 2 lbs 27.4c; black chickens 25c; roosters 17c. Ducks, young, white, over 4½ pounds, 19c; 4 pounds and under, 16c; old and dark, 12c; geese, young, 15c; old, 8c; young turkeys, all wts., 35.2c; old turkeys, all wts.; 33.2; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; guineas, old, 20c; squabs, dressed, 65@70c.

IRREGULARLY LOWER DRIFT TO NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—The bond market continued in its irregularly lower drift today with rails the most active group in early trading.

While a majority of changes were in fractions on both sides, a few individual issues moved in a wider range but again the trend was indecisive. Scattered demand for some of the investment type industrials and utilities contributed importantly to the advancing side.

Making modest progress at times were, among others, Boston & Maine 4s, Burlington refunding 5s, Big Four 4½s, Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s, General Steel Castings 5½s, Lehigh Coal and Navigation 4½s and New Orleans Terminal 4s.

On the losing end at times were bonds of the Baltimore & New York Airline, Chicago & North Western, Erie Railroad, Lehigh Valley and Morris & Essex. U. S. Governments were largely inactive.

Argentine bonds were again in supply in a quiet foreign list.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Close.	Change.
20 Railroads	90.5	* .1
10 Industrials	105.2	....
10 Utilities	106.4	....
10 Foreign	67.8	—.2
10 Low-yield	115.9	....

Sales were $2,307,600, compared with $5,942,000 yesterday.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 15 TO 35C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—After holding to a narrow range during most of the session today, the cotton market turned upward on mill buying and covering by earlier sellers. The volume of trading was small pending clarification of the price control situation.

Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	21.21	21.27	21.16	21.24	*3
Dec.	21.00	21.06	20.9.	21.04	*5
March	20.81	20.88	20.76	20.87-88	*6-7
May	20.62	20.71	20.58	20.68-70	*5-7
July	20.43	20.52	20.40	20.50	*3

Middling spot 22.01n, up 4.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.32.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 29.—Prices were mainly unchanged to higher in narrow week-end market.

Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
EmersonEl.45a	60	14	14	14	....
Huss-Lig .60	50	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Int Shoe 1.80	22	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....
MidwP&S.50a	600	22	21	22	* ¾
NatCandy1.50a	80	39¾	39¾	39¾	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Mo pf .50	49	43
Coca-Cola Bottl .75a	....	25
Falstaff .60	16	16¾
Huss-Ligonier .60	10⅝	11
Huttig .75a	11½	12½
Inter Shoe 1.80	39⅝	40
Laclede Christy .20a	8¼	8⅞
McQual-Norris 1	18	18½
Midwest P & S .50a	21	....
Natl Candy 1.50a	....	40
Rice-Stix .50a	14¾	15
Wagner El 1.50a	34	35
St L P S 5s	99¾	....
St. L P S inc 4s	61½	....

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, July 29.—Spot cotton was steady, middling close 21.25c, compared with 21.20c yesterday. Sales were 2931 bales.

UNIT QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, July 29.—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

Affiliated F Inc	3.85	Mutual Invest	11.34
Am Bus Shrs	3.74	New Engl Fd	12.82
Broad St Inv	29.38	NY Stocks, Steel	6.24
Bullock Fund	15.69	N Am T Sh 1953	2.15
Can Inv Fund	3.15	do 1955	2.82
Comwlth Invest	4.94	do 1956	2.72
Corp T AA mod	2.76	do 1958	2.38
do Mod	2.76	Quarterly I S	6.68
Diversified T C	3.75	Repub Inv Fd	3.41
Dividend S	1.26	Selected A S I	9.96
Fund Inv Inc	23.07	Super of A TAA	2.40
Income Fd Fd	1.46	Trusteed I S	.76
Incorp Investors	22.43	Union pf S F	18.61
Maryland Fd	4.53	Union com SFB	6.92
Mass Invest T	21.90	US EL&P "A"	16.63
MassInv2dFI	10.89		

FEW CLEAN-UP DEALS IN HOGS AT WEEK END STEADY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 29 (WFA).—Hogs, total receipts 2500; salable 500; few cleanup deals on hogs about steady; sows too scarce to mention; good and choice 180-240 lbs. at ceiling price $14.70; over 240 lbs. at ceiling price of $13.95; odd lots 130-160 lbs. $13@14.50.

Compared Friday last week: 180-240 lbs. 60c higher; 241-270 lbs. steady; over 270 lbs. 40c@$1.25 higher; under 180 lbs. $1@1.25 higher; sows $1.35@1.40 higher.

Cattle, total receipts 1100; salable 100; no calves; compared Friday last week; steers and heifers mostly steady with some common and medium grades strong to slightly higher; replacement cattle strong; other classes steady. Tops for week: choice 1124-lb. steers $16.75; 951-lb. steers $16.50; 1096-lb. Oklahoma grass steers $14.75; choice 729-lb. heifers $16.60; mixed yearlings $16; good cows $14; beef bulls $13.25; sausage bulls $11; vealers $14; replacement steers $12; bulks for week: slaughter steers $11.50@16.55; replacement steers $8@10.50; heifers and mixed yearlings $11@16; good cows $11.50@12.50; common and medium beef cows $8.50@11; canners and cutters $5.50@8.

Sheep, total receipts 1000; none salable; compared Friday last week: spring lambs mostly $1 higher; slaughter ewes steady to 75c lower; loss on weights over 150 lbs.; top, spring lambs, for week: $14.50; bulk good and choice $13.25@14.25; medium and good $11.50@13.50; common throwouts $8.50@9.50; top shorn ewes $5, sparingly; bulk good and choice $4@4.75 with culls down to $2.

POLITICAL

LISTEN TO
RADIO STATION
KSD
July 29—5:45 P. M.
and
KXOK
Every night at 10:30 P. M.
through July 31
"MARCH OF PROGRESS"
IN MISSOURI
Broadcasts for
ROGER T. SERMON
for
GOVERNOR
August 1st Primaries

POLITICAL

Vote for
Oliver W. Nolen
Democratic Candidate
for
Attorney
General
Endorsed by the majority of Lawyers and Judges of the State.
Outstanding record as Assistant Attorney General and Prosecuting Attorney of Monroe County.

A CHAPLAIN'S APPEAL . . .

MAJOR WILBUR C. SMALL, Post Chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, came to the army from the First Baptist Church at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He was active in affairs at Central States College in Mt. Pleasant, a co-educational institution. He is widely experienced in Christian youth work throughout the eastern section of the United States.

"MAY I, as an Army chaplain, charged with the responsibility of giving help and guidance to the members of our armed forces with their spiritual problems, appeal to the women of St. Louis and Missouri to recognize the urgency of the call of our nation for more volunteers to serve in the Women's Army Corps? To me it seems that no effort, no sacrifice, no cost is too great if it helps to shorten the war span by but a single day . . . if it serves to spare but a single life that might otherwise be spent. The program of information . . . the Recruiting Campaign . . . which has been in progress in this area, will without doubt hasten the entry of scores and perhaps hundreds of our women into the ranks of the Women's Army Corps. These women will have answered their nation's urgent call for many and varied reasons . . . for the adventure . . . the glamour . . . the travel opportunities . . . the educational advantages . . . for the remuneration involved . . . and, greater than all of these, to win the war.

"I have met and talked with many members of the Women's Army Corps and have come to know them well. Practically without exception their attendance at our religious services has been regular. They have assumed leadership in spreading the truth that Christian principles are very definitely a vital part of our military training. Their excellent effect on the morale of our soldiers has been in evidence from the very start.

"Their earnestness, their willingness to serve, and the effective manner in which they are carrying out their appointed tasks have been a source of stirring stimulation. The present outlook for quicker and surer victory would not be so were it not for the aid the Women's Army Corps has already rendered.

"If you are eligible to join the Women's Army Corps, I cannot urge too strongly that you arrange to do so at the earliest possible opportunity. If it is inconvenient for you to visit one of the two recruiting offices in St. Louis, write for all the facts and information you would like to have."

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
624 New Federal Building,
ST. LOUIS (1), MO.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME ______________
ADDRESS ______________
CITY ______________
STATE ______ PHONE NO. ______

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50? ______
Have you any children under 14? ______
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? ______

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS, St. Louis Recruiting Offices

Hub Building . . . 7th & Washington . . . No. 624 New Federal Bldg. . . . 12th Blvd. & Market St.

A. & L. DUNN MERCANTILE & LOAN CO., 912-16 Franklin
ALLIED METAL PRODUCTS MFG. CORP., 4454 Easton
THE ALLIGATOR CO., Gravois & Bingham
ALOE'S OPTICAL CO., 707 Olive St.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 708 Franklin, 3301 Meramec
AMERICAN SODA WATER CO., 1328 Ann
AMER. ZINC, LEAD & SMELTING CO., 818 Olive
ASSOCIATED GROCERS OF ST. LOUIS
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway
AAA AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MO., 3917 Lindell
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive St.
BENSINGER F. & S. CO., 10th & Market Sts.
THE BORDEN COMPANY, De Luxe Ice Cream Division, 4218 Laclede
GEO. D. CAPEN & CO., 112 N. Fourth
CARL'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 709 Washington
THE CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.
DIAGRAPH-BRADLEY STENCIL MACHINE CORP., 3745 Forest Park
THE DIAMOND SHOP, 722 Locust St.
EGYPTIAN TIE & TIMBER CO., 611 Olive

EHRHARDT TOOL & MACH. CO., 914 Monroe
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive; 518 N. Grand
THE ESSMUELLER CO., 1220 S. Eighth
FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES
FELTMAN & CURME SHOES, 422 N. 6th St.
FOOD CENTER & JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES
FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh
WALTER S. FREEMAN ESQUIRE UNIFORM CO., 3624-26 Washington
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1501 Locust
GENERAL GROCER CO., 301 S. Eighth St.
GENERAL TIRE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, 3400 Washington
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., 1058 S. Vandeventer
HAMILTON, SCHEU & WALSH SHOE CO., 4060 Forest Park
HARRIS WOOL & FUR CO., 2204 N. Broadway
HELLRUNG & GRIMM, Ninth & Washington
HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO., Olive at Ninth
INLAND WATERWAYS CORP.
JACKES-EVANS MFG. COMPANY

ALEX F. KESSLER FUR CO.
LAMMERT FURNITURE CO., 911-919 Washington
LANE BRYANT, Sixth and Locust
BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar
LEPPERT-ROOS FUR CO., 919 Locust St.
LIPIC'S EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE, 813 Locust St.
S. N. LONG WAREHOUSE, 828 Gratiot
LOY-LANGE BOX COMPANY
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 709 Pine; 3535 S. Grand
LYNN'S DOWNTOWN, 6th and Delmar
McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO., 2320 Marconi
MINX-MODES—FOR JUNIORS, 2225 Locust
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BARGE LINE CO.
MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION
MISSOURI FURNITURE ASSN., 2009 Delmar
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. Broadway
MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid
MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO., 412 N. Euclid
MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. CO., 3207 Washington
905 LIQUOR STORES, 20 Greater St. Louis Stores
PARK DRUG CO., 8 Greater St. Louis Stores
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP, 815 Locust

PECK & PECK, 909 Locust; 7734 Forsythe
PEOPLES LIQUOR STORES, 4 St. Louis Stores
CHRISTIAN PEPER TOBACCO CO., First and Delmar
PREMIUM CAP COMPANY, 2705 Olive
RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 411 N. Broadway
SALLE ANN SHOPS, 9 Greater St. Louis Stores
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. Louis Stores
STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC., 2529 N. Market
THOMAS J. SHEEHAN CO., 2233 Olive St.
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK, 3606 Gravois
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
STONE BROS., JEWELRY—4 Stores
A. L. SULLIVAN WEAVING CO., 505 N. Seventh
THREE SISTERS, INC.
VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis, Mo.
VICTOR FUR CO., 1227 Olive
VOGUE BOOT SHOP, 615 Locust
WALDORF CORP., 1522 Olive
WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC., 1535 N. Seventh
WOLFF'S, Seventh & Olive

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Others May Be Better

But No One Has as Much Fun as Diana

By Jack Balch

DIANA DALE, the current entertainment at Circus Snack Bar in Forest Park Hotel, once asked a man in Detroit she was working for to make a "census" of her. The reason

DIANA DALE

she asked for the "census" ("which is when a guy whose words count tells you how many people are better than you are or vice versa") was that she'd just recently made the jump from the home-with-the-folks entertainment to the professional stuff, and she wanted a candid-camera opinion of her long-distance chances. So the man told her, "There are a million girls who are prettier than you, there are another million girls who play the piano better, and there are a million additional girls whose voices are more melodic. But (and the "but" was the biggest and the most important word in the world to Diana) I can't think of anybody who has more fun at her work than you, and I can't think of anybody more skillful in persuading the cash customers to share this fun."

★ ★ ★

THAT THE CENSUS-MAKER or taker was a pretty good hand at his business becomes plain to anybody who drops in at the Forest Park spot while Diana's on. Diana, off her act and at the table talking with you, is, as her one-time boss implied (although it is not nearly so bad as he said), more or less like any other girl. About medium height, darkish in complexion, pretty without sensation, not a bad figure. Diana, behind her piano, has a warm and merry grin; she uses her hands, feet, shoulders; her vocalizing is given intonations of the most uproarious yet intimate kind; and gremlin expressions chase one another across her face as madly as, say, Harpo Marx ever chased a blonde across your line of vision. She certainly does have fun, and once she gets your attention, so do you.

★ ★ ★

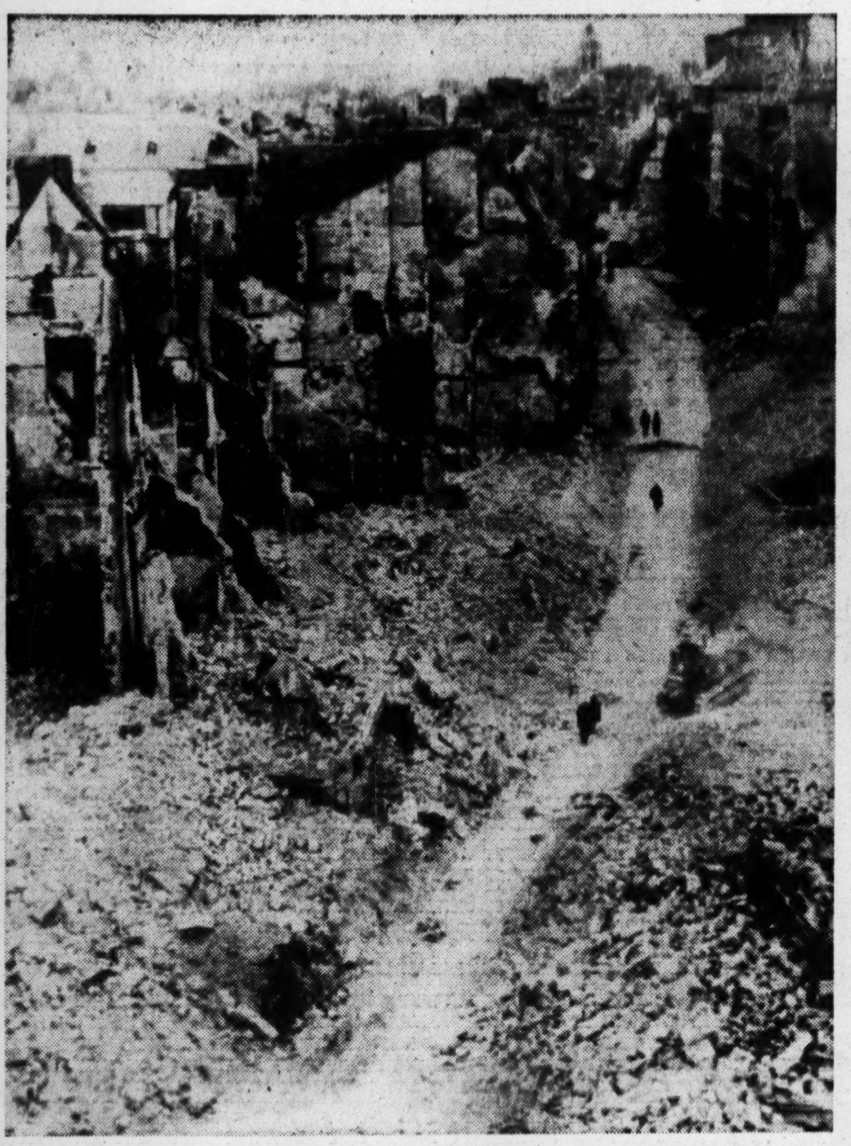
THE AMAZING KNACK the girl has for giving an average vocal and pianistic endowment an extra-average delivery and extraordinary over-all spirit started when she was a kid and the family (particularly when her father, a tool-and-die-maker, was unemployed) would give with an impromptu Sunday concert at home to which many of the neighbors would come, "in self defense" or otherwise. "Dad was a fancy mandolin player, Mother sat at the piano, Sis got lathered up over the tapdrums, and I worked out on a comb and some tissue paper." One day when some friends of hers were trying out as amateurs for a show in the neighborhood, she started without thinking to do "a little foolish stuff in the aisle, an aping of what was going on on the stage." Then she won a contest herself, and transferred from the aisle to the stage. Her name, at that time, was Welch. The Dale was taken when somebody thought it looked better on the billing.

★ ★ ★

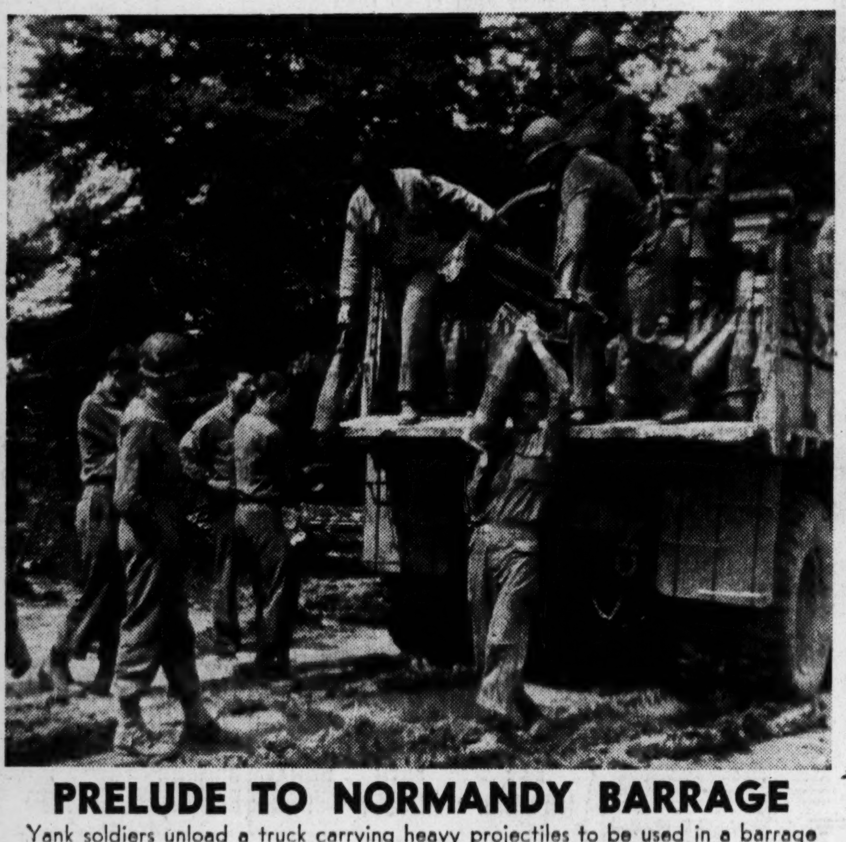
AS MAY BE inferred from all this, her stuff, while based on the same tunes you, I and the next fellow know, is strictly her own. And, without her being the least bit pedantic in saying the following, she claims she has evolved her style from her feelings and reactions to things—from her philosophy, she would say, if she weren't so self-critical as to think that "on me, philosophy doesn't look as well as plain feelings do." It is from the fact, for instance, that "while beautifully lucky ni business, I've been unlucky as heck in love," that she gets the particular way she can sing "Besamo Mucho," making of its sugary romance a sega of "plain Joe and Jane" with generous dashes of good-humored treatment and sophisticated allusion. And her economic background, often a harsh one, which had her earning a livelihood for the whole family at 15, has given her understanding of the "real" things that make people tick. It was, by the way, the fact that she was only 15 when she graduated as a secretary from a business school that kept her from the business world and for the stage. She was "too young," you see, "to go to work."

★ ★ ★

DIANA, WHO HAS BEEN a music arranger in Tin Pan Alley ("I did arrangements for Irving Berlin's 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' for Kate Smith, Bea Wain, and Yvette, when Yvette was still running around in socks and brogans"), has been an entertainer now "a long time," and "while I've had a lot of fun doing what I'm doing, made a lot of money, and will break my head trying to give the customers what they want if they want it," she confesses being a bit too lonely in the kind of life, from town to town, and hotel room to hotel room, that she must lead. "You meet lots of interesting people in this business, but when you wind up and call your accounts, you find that you have a lot of acquaintances and few friends, and I'd rather have lots of friends and few acquaintances." So what she's looking forward to now (in spite of a first marriage that "ended bad") is "the final engagement of all," a home and kids. "I've found out that that's the bigger deal." And she gives you the gremlin grin you see on her when she's at the piano, and says. "I've got my eye on a certain Irishman, for whom I'd gladly trade in my old spinet (piano to you)."



CLEARING CAEN STREET A bulldozer (right center) working in a devastated area of the French city of Caen pushes rubble from a street being cleared for traffic, as civilians walk by. Air and artillery bombardment preceding the entry of British and Canadian troops caused the heavy damage.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PRELUDE TO NORMANDY BARRAGE

Yank soldiers unload a truck carrying heavy projectiles to be used in a barrage on German positions in the St. Lo sector of the Normandy front.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.

WOMAN WAR CORRESPONDENTS IN FRANCE

Virginia Irwin (left), Post-Dispatch war correspondent, and two colleagues, Marjorie Avery (center), of the Detroit Free Press and Judy Borden of the New York Sun catch up with some of their work beneath a tree somewhere in Normandy, where they are covering operations of the Women's Army Corps and other service branches.
—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

YANKS IN OUTSKIRTS OF PISA

American soldiers of the Fifth Army pause for rest and lunch in the devastated outskirts of Pisa before resuming their attack on Germans who are stubbornly defending the section of the ancient Italian city lying north of the Arno River.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio.

AMERICANS IDENTIFY NAZI DEAD

Two United States soldiers identify dead Germans before the bodies are buried by Nazi prisoners of war near La Haye du Puits in Normandy.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISSOURIANS IN FRANCE

Serving with an Army railway-operating unit, a group of Missourians moves in to take over a damaged train in a captured rail yard in France. The men, from left, are Cpl. Woodrow Williams, 2119 Cherry street; Sgt. Andrew Krieshek, 5500 Gilmore avenue; Sgt. Robert McFarland, 1935 Forest avenue; Sgt. Walter Keathley, 5991 Ridge avenue, all of St. Louis, and Cpl. Edward Bacon of St. Charles.
—International News Photo.

O'HARE'S PLANE ON DISPLAY The Hellcat fighter plane in which the late Lt. Comdr. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare of St. Louis shot down five Japanese planes and crippled a sixth to win the Congressional Medal of Honor is shown on display in San Francisco during the Fifth War Loan drive. The famous craft will be reconditioned and used as a trainer plane.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—YOUR AMERICA.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—Casey, Press Photographer. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Music. WIL — Scores; Music. —News; Music. WIL—Scores; Music. KXOK—News; Concert.
4:15 WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KXOK—Saturday concert.
4:30 KSD—RHYTHMS FOR SATURDAY.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL — Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Music; News.
4:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. KXOK—Hello, Sweetheart.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SCOTT FIELD BROADCASTER, Cpl. Frank Eschen.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. WEW—News. WIL—Scores; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Service Serenade.
5:15 KSD—STAR THEATER.
KMOX—News. KWK—Sports. WEW—Hasten the Day. WIL—Stage of Songland; Summaries. KXOK—Bob Lewis, songs.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Something for the Girls. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Sports Extra.
5:45 KSD—POLITICAL TALK.
KFUO—Pattern for Pleasure. KMOX—The World Today; Sports. KWK—Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Leon Henderson.

6 P. M.

KMOX 6:00 P. M.
Frank P. Motherway, Democrat for Circuit Attorney
Clyde H. Snider, Chairman, and Members of Committee. —Adv.

KSD—SUNNY DAYS.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—Political Talk. KWK—News. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Correspondents Abroad.
6:15 KSD—MILT HERTH TRIO.
KWK—Record. WIL — The Weather; Sports; Strike Up the Band. KXOK—Leland Stowe, Comment. KMOX—Political Talk.
6:30 KSD — JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Freddie Beggemann, the KSD Orchestra, directed by Russ David.

KMOX 6:15 P. M.
Hear—Candidate for U. S. Senate
ROY McKITTRICK
Citizens Non-Partisan Group. Leonard Hall, Chairman. Adv.

KMOX—Mrs. Miniver. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Music America Loves Best. Guests: Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; Perry Como; Camilla Williams.
6:45 KSD—TIME OUT, with Ted Steele and His Novatones.
WIL—Just Relax.

7 P. M.

KSD—ABIE'S IRISH ROSE: Julie Stevens in title role.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Kenny Baker Show. Guest: Sophie Tucker. KWK—Arthur Hale. WEW—News; Catholic News. WIL—Hits From the Shows. KXOK—Early American Music.

KSD 7:30 P. M.
Hear
Vincent J. Lee, Harry R. Lyons, Harry J. Hagen
"Labor Favors Senator Clark."
Clark-for-Senator Committee Ed S. Villmoare, Chairman. —Adv.

7:15 KFUO—Scores. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KWK—News; Music.
7:30 KSD—POLITICAL TALK.
KFUO—Negro Spirituals. KMOX—Inner Sanctum. KWK—American Eagle in Britain. WEW—Top Tunes. WIL—News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Boston Pop Concert.
7:45 KSD—RAY BLOCH'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Religious Journals. KWK—Voice of the Army. WEW—Evening Serenade. WIL—It's Dance Time.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE: Joe Kelly, Pat Buttram, Hoosier Hot Shots, Dinning Sisters, Glen Welty's Orchestra.
KFUO—Chamber Music. KMOX—Hit Parade. KWK—Chicago Theater. WIL—Youth for Christ. KXOK—Boston Pop Concert.
8:25 WTMV—Browns vs. Washington.
8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS? Harry Hershfield, "Senator" Ed Ford and Joe Laurie Jr.
KFUO—News. WIL—News; In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Eddie Howard's Spotlight Band; Quick Quiz.
8:45 KFUO—Music. KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, Gus Haenschen's Orchestra. WIL—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. KXOK—Music; Quick Quiz.

9 P. M.

KSD—BARRY WOOD-PATSY KELLY SHOW. Guest: George Jessel.
KFUO—The House of God. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—News Comment. KXOK—Musical Autographs.

KWK 9:15 P. M.
"SHADY VALLEY BARN DANCE"
Originating in Shady Valley Barn
MUTUAL NETWORK COAST-TO-COAST CAST OF 30 RADIO STARS —Adv.

9:15 KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KMOX—Correction Please. WIL—Stan Kenton's Orchestra. KWK—Music.
9:30 KSD—GRAND OLD OPRY.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD.
5, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 12:30, 12:45, 3, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, and 12:55 a. m.

WIL — News; Sparklers. KXOK — Army Service Forces.
9:45 KMOX—Two Ton Baker. KWK—On Target. WIL—Meet the Band.

10 P. M.

KSD—STARRING CURT MASSEY.
KMOX—World News. WIL—Scores; Swing Shift. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, comment.
KMOX—Public Affairs. KXOK—Hoosier Hop.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—News; Swing Shift. KXOK—Political Talk. KWK—News.
10:45 KSD—I SUSTAIN THE WINGS.
WIL — Weather Forecast; News; Breakfast Club.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Thomas Peluso's Orchestra.
WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Barn Dance. KXOK—Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Thomas Peluso Continues.
KMOX—Musical Hour. KWK—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.
11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, pianist.
KXOK—Music; News. KWK—Dance Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Americana.
WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—News; Victory Patrol. KWK—Dance Band.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC.
12:55 KSD—NEWS SUMMARY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

KSD—8:30 A. M.
Sunday, July 30
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

DEWEY, BRICKER TO MAKE COUNTRY-WIDE CAMPAIGN

PAWLING, N. Y., July 29 (AP).—Arriving for a rest at his farm before embarking on a trip to St. Louis, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced today he would confer in New York City tomorrow with National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., National Committeeman J. Russel Sprague and Edwin F. Jaeckle, State chairman.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Deway and Gov. John W. Bricker, the Republican national standard bearers, will cover the country in an intensive campaign starting about Sept. 1, Bricker said yesterday.

Bricker announced the general campaign plans following a two-day conference in the east with Dewey, Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. and other national leaders. He said: "There will be no halfway campaign. It will be complete, thorough and aggressive all the way."

Bricker said no definite plans had been made to try to win Texas and other "solid South" states where disaffection cropped out at the Democratic national convention. The Governor said his campaign tours would be conducted by train, possibly in two special cars attached to regular trains.

John Hopkins Educator Dies.
MANISTEE, Mich., July 29 (AP).—Prof. Hazelton Spencer, for 16 years chairman of the graduate school of English at Johns Hopkins University, died of heart disease yesterday while on a viist here.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.
P. M.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley, Pat Buttram.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; Whitey Ford; "The Duke of Paducah;" Roy Acuff, Trudy Brown.

Quiz Shows.
P. M.
8:30 KSD, "Can You Top This?" "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Herschfeld and Joe Laurie Jr., comedians.
9:15 KMOX, Correction Please; Jay C. Flippen, quizmaster.

Drama.
P. M.
1:00 KSD, Arthur Hopkins Presents "Yellow Jack," by Sidney Howard.
7:00 KSD, Abie's Irish Rose; Julie Stevens in title role.
KMOX, Inner Sanctum.

Music.
P. M.
6:30 KMOX, Music America Loves Best; Jesus Maria Sauroma, pianist; Camilla Williams, soprano.
7:30 KXOK, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting: Mozart program; Dorothy Maynor, soloist.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Frank Sinatra, Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette.
9:00 KSD, Barry Wood-Patsy Kelley Show; Million-Dollar Band; Double Daters; guest, George Jessel.

Special.
P. M.
8:25 WTMV, baseball; Browns vs. Washington.

The Show Bar
FEATURING
EDDIE JOHNSON'S BAND, ANN RICHARDSON, CLARENCE "BUCK" JARMAN
CHAS. McBRIDE • CONTINUOUS DANCING
4501 DELMAR

★ SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED ★
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Sat., Open 4:45 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 5
Sun., From 1:00 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 2
Hear 'Long Ago and Far Away,' 'Make Way for Tomorrow', Other Hits!
Rita Hayworth & Gene Kelly
in the Jerome Kern-Gershwin Musical—
'COVER GIRL'
RICHARD DIX, 'THE WHISTLER.' News!

Flashes of Life

Teething Ring.
NEW YORK.—A resident, reporting loss of an ornamental clip which she said she valued at $175, told police she was anxious to recover it because her 6-months-old son used it for a teething ring.

She said the coral, turquoise and gold clip fell from her dress through a sewer grating as she was alighting from a bus.

Bad to Worse.
PITTSBORO, Ind.—It was bad enough, said Franklin Schenck, to be pinned beneath his automobile in an accident.

But what really made him sore was the fact he was in the thick of a poison ivy patch.

Business Trap.
LOS ANGELES—A motorcycle officer found out why business was slow along a busy avenue here. Leaving his partner parked at the curb, he rode a short distance up the street and returned with a sign reading:

"Motorists! Go slow! Speed trap ahead!"

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Going My Way," at 10:30, 1:12, 3:56, 6:40, 9:24.

FOX
"Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:48, 5:38, 9:28; "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," at 12:30, 4:20, 8:10.

LOEW'S STATE
"Bathing Beauty," at 10:35, 12:53, 3:11, 5:29, 7:47, 10:05.

MISSOURI
"Make Your Own Bed," at 1:05, 4:54, 8:33; "Double Indemnity," at 2:29, 6:18, 9:57.

ORPHEUM
"The Hairy Ape," at 10:30, 1:22, 4:14, 7:06, 9:58; "U-Boat Prisoner," at 12:01, 2:53, 5:45, 8:37.

ST. LOUIS
"They Made Me a Criminal," at 2:43, 6:20, 9:57; "Manpower," at 1, 4:37, 8:14.

SHUBERT
"Ghost Catchers," at 12:15, 2:52, 8:06, 10:43; "This Is the Life," at 1:23, 4, 6:37, 9:14.

ART THEATER
"The Life of Verdi," at 7:15, 9.

Cartoonist Henry Thol Dies.
NEW YORK, July 29 (AP).—Henry Thol, creator of the syndicated comic strip "Silent Sam," died yesterday at his home here. He was 48 years old.

PETRILLO TOLD TO END STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP).—The War Labor Board yesterday called on James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to instruct musicians of radio station KSTP to end their strike at once. The station and the musicians have been involved in a prolonged dispute over a new contract.

A temporary injunction, restraining them from striking, was dismissed at Minneapolis on motion of station counsel.

OPEN NOW
THE CLOVER CLUB
3501 DELMAR
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
MACK BARNHOLTZ
SETUPS, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT
$1.00 NIGHTLY—$1.50 SATURDAYS
PHONE FR. 9961

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:30—LAST 2 TIMES
MAYTIME
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
IRENE
Tickets 30c, 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive (1), Open Daily 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office, Nightly 7 P. M., RO. 6000.

PETER HIGGINS
They'd Keep Him Singing All Night!
MAURICE & MARYEA
They're Over Our Heads Most of the Time!
Ermie Venuto and His Orchestra—With Betty Ellis
CRYSTAL TERRACE
Dinner 6:30 to 8
No Tax Until 8:00
Dinner-Dancing 8:15 to 1:00 A. M.
The Park Plaza

Chain of Rocks Amusement Park
SWIMMING POOL RIDES ROLLER SKATING
Visit the Beauty Spot of St. Louis
WEEKDAY BUS SCHEDULE (except Monday). Starting Tuesday: Leaving Baden Ave. and Broadway on the hour at 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Delightfully Cool!
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON-BIG BEND ★ VARSITY 6610 DELMAR
RITZ
Buy a Bond · Buy Stamps
Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30—40c Till 5
Ritz-Norside—Open 5:00—Start 5:30
"TWO GIRLS and A SAILOR"
JOSE ITURBI · DURANTE · GRACIE ALLEN · XAVIER CUGAT
PLUS 2nd HIT! TOM NEAL JEANNE BATES "RACKET MAN"
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

MIDNITE BOND PREMIERE TONITE
Screen "CENTERVILLE GHOST"
Stage Coast Guard Band
ADMISSION FREE to "E" BOND BUYERS
(NO TICKETS SOLD)

LOEWS STATE
MGM's "BATHING BEAUTY"
Red SKELTON · ESTHER WILLIAMS · HARRY JAMES · XAVIER CUGAT
Plus PATROLLING the ETHER
COOL

LOEWS ORPHEUM
Now! WILLIAM BENDIX · SUSAN HAYWARD
"The HAIRY APE"
Plus U-BOAT PRISONER

VARSITY
6610 DELMAR BLVD.
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features!

OPEN 11:00 PARK FREE
EMPRESS
Comfortably Cool
OLIVE AT GRAND
Strange Drama of a Captive Sweetheart!
Chas. BOYER ★ Ingrid BERGMAN
Gaslight
JOSEPH COTTEN
PLUS—FUN AHOY! IT'S HILARIOUS!
ARTHUR LAKE ★ JANE LAWRENCE
'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features

UPTOWN
Open 5:30 Park Free
Delmar Comfortably Cool
'THE HEAT'S ON' and 'Jam SESSION'
ANN MILLER ★ XAVIER CUGAT
MAE WEST ★ JAN GARBER
VICTOR MOORE ★ ALVINO REY
WM. GAXTON ★ GLEN GRAY
NAN WYNN ★ CHARLIE BARNET
HAZEL SCOTT ★ Louis Armstrong
PIED PIPERS ★ TEDDY POWELL
Tonight! and Every Sat. War Workers' Gala All-Nite Show
Complete Show as Late as 2:30 A. M.

AMBASSADOR
Opens 10 A. M. Daily!
BING CROSBY in Paramount's Gay Film Hit!
'GOING MY WAY!'
Rise STEVENS • Barry FITZGERALD • Frank McHUGH
—Extra!—
'HOT MONEY'

FOX
OPENS 12 NOON!
Gary COOPER • Laraine DAY • Dennis O'KEEFE
IN CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
'THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL!'
(In Technicolor)
—Plus—
'HY. ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET'

MISSOURI
Opens Noon Daily!
Fred MacMurray • Barbara Stanwyck • Edw. G. Robinson
in 'DOUBLE IDEMNITY!'
—Plus—
Jack CARSON • Jane WYMAN • Alan HALE
'MAKE YOUR OWN BED!'

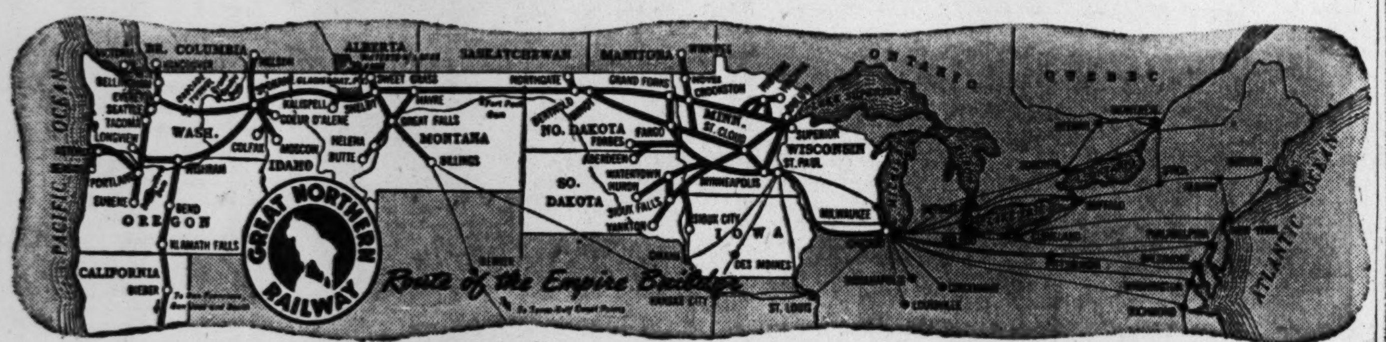
SHUBERT
Opens Noon Daily!
Donald O'CONNOR • Susanna FOSTER • Peggy RYAN
'THIS IS THE LIFE!'
—Plus—
OLSEN & JOHNSON
'GHOST CATCHERS!'

ST. LOUIS
Opens 12:30, Starts 1 P. M.
Geo. RAFT • Marlene DIETRICH • Edw. G. ROBINSON
'MANPOWER!'
Ann SHERIDAN • John GARFIELD • Claude RAINS
'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL!'
WATCH FOR JANIE!

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

ST. LOUIS OFFICES • FREIGHT and PASSENGER, 818-821 Boatmen's Bank Building, Phone GArfield 2956



DAIRY INDUSTRY IN G. N. TERRITORY SETS PRODUCTION PACE FOR NATION

Foresight of Railway's Builders Helps Feed America Today

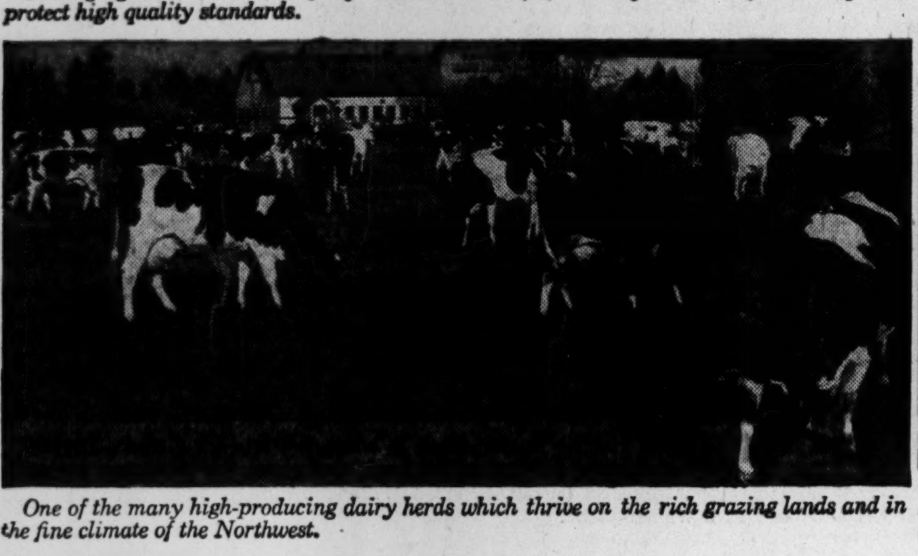
One of the steps in cheese-making. Fine cheeses come from the milk of fine cows in Great Northern territory.

As the tracks of the Great Northern Railway were pushed westward from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean, the system's management planned for settlement and development of the Northwest empire and sensed quickly the necessity for broadening the agricultural base of the region. They knew settlers could not prosper on wheat ranching alone, so they encouraged diversification. From that encouragement grew today's great Northwest dairy industry.

In recent years Great Northern has encouraged development of industries utilizing milk. Throughout its territory are hundreds of plants devoted to production of top quality butter, condensed and powdered milk, and a variety of cheeses.

Such territorial service is one of the many things which make Great Northern great. And it explains why Great Northern transports, dependably, a large volume of the Northwest's dairy products.

Packaging Northwest butter for your table. Scientific, sanitary methods of modern plants protect high quality standards.



One of the many high-producing dairy herds which thrive on the rich grazing lands and in the fine climate of the Northwest.

Dried milk is shipped by the barrel in G. N. cars. Dependable transportation by rail is vital to the dairy industry.

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 5:00 — Charles BOYER, Ingrid BERGMAN 'GASLIGHT' — 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY' ARTHUR LAKE

GRANADA 4533 Gravois Start 5:15.
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton Open 1:30—40c to 5, Tax Incl.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Start 5:15.
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend Start 5:15.
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Open 1:30—40c to 5, Tax Incl.
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar Open 1:30—40c to 5, Tax Incl.
UNION Union and Easton Open 1:30. 40c to 5, tax inc.
RAY MILLAND • RUTH HUSSEY • DONALD CRISP
'THE UNINVITED'
Gail RUSSELL Cornelia SKINNER
Errol FLYNN • Paul LUKAS
'UNCERTAIN GLORY'

SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND Open 5:00
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Open 1:30—40c to 5, Tax Incl.
ANN SHERIDAN • DENNIS MORGAN • JACK CARSON
'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON'
LEON ERROL Anne ROONEY
'SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC'

TONITE AT MIDNITE! • NIGHT OF Premieres! • AMBASSADOR • FOX • LOEW'S • MISSOURI • ORPHEUM • SHUBERT • ST. LOUIS
FREE TICKETS TO EXTRA "E" BOND BUYERS ONLY! • GET YOURS TODAY!

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe Start 5:30 — D. O'Keefe, 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' C. TREVOR, 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — Bela LUGOSI, 'RETURN OF THE APE MAN' 'TRIGGER TRAIL,' Rod CAMERON
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — 'PASSPORT TO DESTINY,' Gordon Oliver 'MAN WITH 100 FACES,' Tom WALLS LATE SHOW TONITE! CONT. TO 2 A. M.
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Dennis O'KEEFE, Marjorie REYNOLDS 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' Claire TREVOR, 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive Start 5:30 — John WAYNE, 'FLYING TIGERS' 'CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CHINESE CAT'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Danny KAYE, 'UP IN ARMS' (Color) Anne Gwynne, 'MOON OVER LAS VEGAS'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois 2 Shows, 6 & 9.
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — Jean GABIN, Ellen DREW 'THE IMPOSTOR' Elsa LANCHESTER, Gordon OLIVER 'PASSPORT TO DESTINY'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe at Bradley Last Day — Paul Henreid, I. Lupino, 'In Our Time' (8:30) M. Montez, J. Hall, 'COBRA WOMAN' (color)
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Open 5:00 — Three Mesquiteers, 'BLOCKED TRAILS' Buster Crabbe, 'THE DRIFTER'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Jean Gabin-Ellen Drew, 'THE IMPOSTOR' Nels. Eddy, 'KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 'ARIZONA WHIRLWIND,' Ken Maynard 'HARVEST MELODY' and 'ATTACK'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Start 6:00 — Humphrey Bogart, 'Passage to Marseille' Gloria Jean, 'PARDON MY RHYTHM'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — John Wayne, 'FLYING TIGERS' Lucille Ball, 'TOO MANY GIRLS'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — William Boyd, 'Lumberjack,' 'Trigger Trail,' R. Cameron. Airdome Open!
ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind Start 7:00 Last Day — Paul Henreid, I. Lupino, 'In Our Time' (8:35) M. Montez, J. Hall, 'COBRA WOMAN' (color)
SHAW 3901 Shaw Start 6:45 — Anna Sten, '3 Russian Girls,' Nels. Eddy, 'Knickerbocker Holiday.' Extra! 'Attack'
VICTORY 5955 Easton Mat. 1:00 — William HENRY, 'SILENT PARTNERS' William BOYD, 'LUMBERJACK'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Wm. POWELL-Hedy LAMARR, 'HEAVENLY BODY' Don O'CONNOR, 'CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK'

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman 1st Show, 7. Cooled by Refrigeration. — 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble,' M. Rooney 'Hi Diddle Diddle' Dennis O'Keefe • Martha Scott • Adolphe Menjou
MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Dana Andrews, 'The Purple Heart' Kay Francis, 'Four Jills in a Jeep'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' 'Knickerbocker Holiday' Nelson Eddy Chas. Coburn
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — R. Walker, Donna Reed, 'See Here, Prvt. Hargrove!' A. Sten, 'THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — R. Walker, Donna Reed, 'See Here, Prvt. Hargrove!' Sensational! 'TUNISIAN VICTORY.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — P. Goddard, F. MacMurray, 'Standing Room Only.' J. Frazee, 'BEAUTIFUL, BUT BROKE'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Geo. Murphy, 'Broadway Rhythm' Jack La Rue, 'SMART GUY'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Hedy Lamarr, W. Powell, 'HEAVENLY BODY.' Edm. Lowe, 'GIRL IN THE CASE.'
QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — 'Battle of Russia.' 'See Here, Private Hargrove' Robert Walker, Donna Reed.
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — 'See Here, Private Hargrove!' Robt. Walker, Donna Reed & 'BATTLE OF RUSSIA.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Heavenly Body,' Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr. 'ROSIE THE RIVETER,' Jane Frazee.
O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant / BADEN 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead PARK FREE — RODDY McDOWALL - PRESTON FOSTER 'MY FRIEND FLICKA' Edw. G. Robinson Lynn Bari 'TAMPICO'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Mickey Rooney Wilde Twins 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' 'BEAUTIFUL, BUT BROKE' Joan Davis Jane Frazee
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, 'Heavenly Body.' Harriett Hilliard, 'HI, GOOD LOOKIN'!'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Ida Lupino, 'IN OUR TIME.' Maria Montez, Jon Hall, 'COBRA WOMAN.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'JOY OF LIVING.' Ginger Rogers, 'TENDER COMRADE'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK' and 'HEY, ROOKIE!'

★ FIGHT BY HIS SIDE ★ THE TIME IS NOW ★ MAKE THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ★

BEVERLY 7740 Olive COOL! / GEM St. Johns COOL! — Wm. Powell-Hedy Lamarr, 'HEAVENLY BODY' Beverly Only, Serial. Joan Davis John Hubbard 'Beautiful but Broke' Cartoon, Serial.
OVERLAND Overland Mo. COOL! — Geo. Murphy-Ginny Simms, 'Broadway Rhythm' Edm. Lowe, Janice Carter, 'Girl in the Case.' Cartoon, Serial.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Chas. Coburn, Nelson Eddy, 'KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY' Jean Gabin in 'THE IMPOSTOR' at 8:40
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7. Airdome at 8:30. — HUMPHREY BOGART - CLAUDE RAINS - MICHELE MORGAN 'PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE' Gloria Jean • Patric Knowles • Evelyn Ankers 'Pardon My Rhythm'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER RD.
BETTE DAVIS ★ PAUL LUKAS 'Watch on the Rhine' BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30.
AND —Plus— 'HI DIDDLE DIDDLE' LATE COMPLETE SHOW, 10:30.

ARCADE Airdome 4650 W. Pine — J. Garfield, M. O'Hara, 'Fallen Sparrow.' L. Velez, L. Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.'
ARMO SKYDOME 3196 Morganford — Frank Sinatra in 'Higher & Higher.' Also 'Powers Girl,' with George Murphy.
Compton 3145 Park — 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble,' Mickey Rooney. 'Sleepy Lagoon,' Judy Canova.
FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton — 'SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE!' and '3 RUSSIAN GIRLS.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'TAMPICO,' Lynn Bari Edw. G. Robinson. 'FOLLOW THE LEADER,' East Side Kids.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Richard Arlen, 'TIMBER QUEEN,' Gene Autry, 'BOOTS AND SADDLES.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'IN OUR TIME,' Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, 'TAMPICO,' Edw. G. Robinson.
LYRIC CH. 8362 6th Near Pine — BOB HOPE in 'MY FAVORITE WIFE' John Wayne, 'Allegheny Uprising'
Lexington 3408 N. Union COOL — IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID 'IN OUR TIME' Maria Montez, 'COBRA WOMAN' (In Technicolor). NEWS.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Feats, Jane Withers, 'My Best Gal.' Wm. Boyd, 'Bar 20' and 'THE SMART GUY.'
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, 'THE HEAVENLY BODY.' J. Davis, Jane Frazee, 'BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE.' Cartoon.
PALM COOL 3010 Union — MICKEY ROONEY BONITA GRANVILLE 'AndyHardy's BlondeTrouble' ROBERT PAIGE ★ BOB BENCHLEY 'HER PRIMITIVE MAN' News
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — EDDIE BRACKEN BETTY HUTTON 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK' Loretta Young, 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' NEWS AND CARTOON.
PRINCESS SKYDOME 3841 Pestalozzi — Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, 'RIDING HIGH.' Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, 'HEAVENLY BODY.'
RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE — 'GIRL CRAZY' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland 'PRISON MUTINY' Ed. Norris, Joan Woodbury
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Ginger Rogers, 'TENDER COMRADE.' Jon Hall, 'ALA BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES.'
Webster Hedley & Clinton — Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, 'IN OUR TIME.' Gene Kelly, 'THE CROSS OF LORRAINE' Comedy and News.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Marjorie Reynolds Dennis O'Keefe 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor, 'WOMAN OF THE TOWN.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Cooled by Refrigeration — 'STANDING ROOM ONLY,' Paulette Goddard, MacMurray 'Million Dollar Kid,' Mary Beth Hughes. Cartoon. News.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th / WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Dick Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes, 'TIMBER QUEEN' Marx Bros., 'HORSEFEATHERS' Serial
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Wallace Beery, 'RATIONING.' Jimmy Lydon, 'HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT.'
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — East Side Kids, 'MILLION DOLLAR KID.' Three Mesquiteers, 'BLOCKED TRAIL.' Serial, 'THE PHANTOM.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Bela Lugosi, Wanda McKay, 'VOODOO MAN.' Johnny M. Brown, 'LAW MAN.' 2 Shows, 6 & 8:30.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I LIKE a boy who has a sister in my class at school. He tells his sister to ask me to go out with him. I do not accept, because I know now that he had a girl friend before he saw me. It even came to an engagement. Then I discovered that this girl was my best friend. Do you think I should accept a date and lose my best friend, or give him up, as there are many other boys who like me? Please send me a Popularity Book, too. PUZZLED.

"Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You do not give me your age, but my guess, from your handwriting and spelling, would be that you are very young and tender, indeed. If you are old enough to go out on dates and your mother approves, there is nothing wrong in accepting a date, whether or not the boy had a girl friend before you. You can hardly hope to be every boy's first date, unless you are going to confine yourself to the more callow male specimens. However, if you think you'll lose your girl friend's affections and the boy is just another boy, you might as well discourage him. Friendships with girls last for years and should not be broken up over fancied romances. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and I will send you the Popularity leaflet.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I AM ANXIOUS to get into the movies and I would like your advice on what to do to be in the movies. I will be 13 years of age next month. I can sing and my brother, who is 11 months older than I, can sing, too. He also wants to get in the movies. I read in the paper that a boy from St. Louis is in the movies, also that the movie studio needs children to play in the picture, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." My brother and I both like to act. During the school year, I am asked every once in a while to sing for the class. I was in a class play and was congratulated for my acting. I also sang at the Municipal Auditorium with a large group of boys and girls, and take singing and piano lessons.

GRATEFUL TO YOU.

If you had read the story about Tommy O'Neill more closely you'd have noticed that it was a piece of almost incredible good luck that got him into motion pictures. You would also have noticed that all the parts for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" have been cast, and I would wager a guess that there were several hundred aspiring kiddies, urged on by perspiring mamas, storming the casting director's office, for every single part given out. The youngsters who get into the movies by luck—being singled out on the beach or in school or on the street by some influential person—are extremely rare. Most child actors are the product of years of specialized training in New York or Hollywood, years of scheming on the part of ambitious parents. They are not the most happy children in the world, either. You should be glad that you have a more normal life. However, if you feel that acting is your chosen profession, apply yourself diligently to your singing lessons, get as much acting practice as you can in school plays, solicit the aid and advice of dramatic teachers and coaches. You might call the Little Theater, 812 N. Union, and inquire when they have tryouts for their plays. But until you have much more experience than appearing in a few plays or entertainments, you had better forget your rosy dreams of the movies and concentrate your ambitions in some field where there is less competition.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IS IT TRUE that after the war the Army forgets about all the deserters? If not, what do they do to them? FOUR JILLS.

Of course the Army will not ignore those who have deserted during wartime. If apprehended after the war is over they will still be considered deserters from the Army and subject to military discipline, probably imprisonment.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mary A.": I'm sorry, but I do not find jobs for anyone. Since you know the type of work you want to do, I can only suggest that you visit the employment agencies and watch the ads in the newspapers.

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IN ANSWER TO "Thank You": Write the International Friendship Institute, 41 Mount Vernon, Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass., for names of foreign pen pals.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

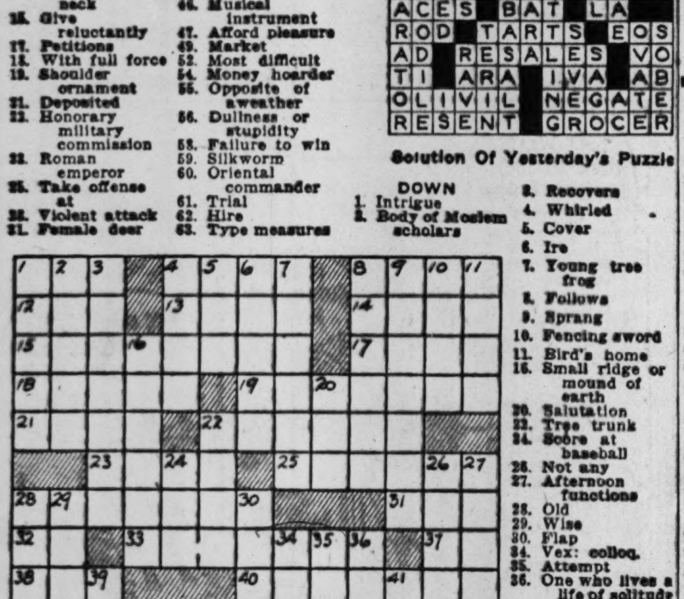
1. Worthless dog
4. Rebuff
8. Uniform
12. Beverage
13. Evergreen tree
14. Back of the neck
15. Give reluctantly
17. Petitions
18. With full force
19. Shoulder ornament
21. Deposited
22. Honorary military commission
23. Roman emperor
25. Take offense at
28. Violent attack
31. Female deer
32. Southern state: abbr.
33. Bring to light
37. Symbol for sodium
38. Self
40. Ancient galleys
42. Rely
46. Musical instrument
47. Afford pleasure
49. Market
52. Most difficult
54. Money hoarder
55. Opposite of aweather
56. Dullness or stupidity
58. Failure to win
59. Silkworm
60. Oriental commander
61. Trial
62. Hire
63. Type measures

S	E	R	A	P	E	■	I	N	S	T	E	P
E	N	A	M	E	L	■	R	E	T	A	P	E
A	N	■	I	R	E	■	O	V	A	■	I	N
M	U	■	D	I	V	I	N	E	R	■	N	I
S	I	P	■	L	A	D	E	S	■	P	I	T
■	■	A	H	■	T	E	D	■	L	A	C	E
S	C	R	I	B	E	S	■	L	A	T	I	N
E	R	O	D	E	D	■	R	E	P	E	A	T
P	O	L	E	S	■	T	A	V	E	R	N	S
A	C	E	S	■	B	A	T	■	L	A	■	■
R	O	D	■	T	A	R	T	S	■	E	O	S
A	D	■	R	E	S	A	L	E	S	■	V	O
T	I	■	A	R	A	■	I	V	A	■	A	B
O	L	I	V	I	L	■	N	E	G	A	T	E
R	E	S	E	N	T	■	G	R	O	C	E	R

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Intrigue
2. Body of Moslem scholars
3. Recovers
4. Whirled
5. Cover
6. Ire
7. Young tree frog
8. Follows
9. Sprang
10. Fencing sword
11. Bird's home
16. Small ridge or mound of earth
20. Salutation
22. Tree trunk
24. Score at baseball
26. Not any
27. Afternoon functions
28. Old
29. Wise
30. Flap
34. Vex: colloq.
35. Attempt
36. One who lives a life of solitude
39. Weigh heavily upon
41. Take the dimensions of
43. First-born
44. Denoting the maiden name
45. Beater
48. Cubic meter
50. Part of a fortification
51. Ringlet
52. Stop
53. Century plant
54. Flesh food
57. Receptacle for coal



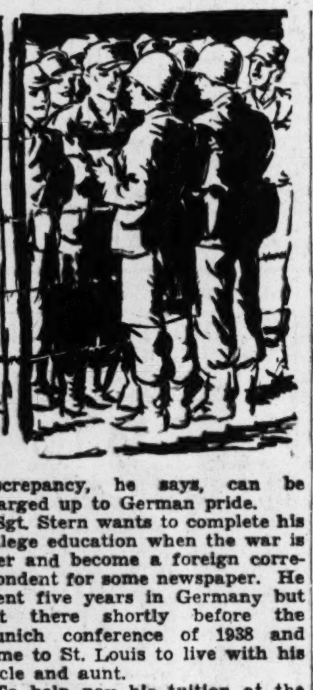
They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Only Prison Camps Are Lighted

Stand Out in Normandy Darkness Like Hollywood Premiere.

By Virginia Irwin

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch



SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY, July 24 (Delayed).—In the absolute blackout that is enforced here in Normandy it is a strange and eerie sight at night to see hundreds of prisoner of war cages that dot the countryside from the front lines all the way back to the beaches, lighted up like a Hollywood theater marquee for an opening night of "Gone With the Wind" caliber.

These prison cages are the only places on the peninsula where even a glimmer of light is to be seen after dark. Jeeps and trucks crawl along roads without lights of any kind so as not to provide targets for military planes; it is a military offense to smoke cigarettes out of doors after 10.15 p. m. and flashlights can be flicked on only in case of absolute emergency.

But inside the prison cages, Germans move about their barbed-wire enclosure in the white glare of tremendous floodlights—a glare heightened by the pitch-black of the surrounding countryside.

These lights serve not only to prevent escape of prisoners at night, but are in accordance with the Geneva convention which provides for this night identification to prevent chance bombing by by either enemy or Allied planes.

American G. I. Joes call these prison cages "Heine gold-fish bowls."

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TODAY I visited one of these German prisoner camps. Thousands of Germans have been evacuated to England through this one enclosure alone, 4000 to 5000 passing through every 24 hours in the days immediately following the fall of Cherbourg.

When I reached this particular enclosure word spread quickly that an American woman was in camp, and the Germans crowded eagerly against the barbed wire for a glimpse of this oddity. Hastily pulling on their mud-spattered gray-green uniforms, they gathered in little bunches here and there along the barricade that the Yanks have renamed "prickly Dutch pull-out," because the wire comes packed flat like an accordion and can be pulled out into a head-high barrel-shaped maze of barbs.

Through an interpreter, who turned out to be Staff Sgt. Guy Stern of 1116A Maple Place, St. Louis, I talked with several Germans who had been captured in the early stages of fighting for St. Lo.

One 35-year-old German, who was self-conscious of his need of a shave and fresh clothing, told me he was sure the war was hopelessly lost for Germany. He said he was not surprised that an attempt had been made to overthrow Hitler and his government, adding that he felt that Germany's only salvation as a nation was to establish a new government along democratic lines because such a government would favor the German working class.

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THIS German pulled no punches. He said, within clear hearing of at least 50 other German prisoners in the enclosure, that Germans were tired of fighting and that he felt many of his countrymen shared the hope that Hitler would be deprived by some means of his power and peace made soon, so that bombings would stop.

He told me his home in a certain German city had been bombed but that his wife and six-year-old daughter miraculously had escaped and were now living in another town with his wife's parents.

"It is useless, fraulein, for us to render further resistance," he said. "The common man in Germany will have little enough left if peace is made now; he will have even less if peace is made later."

After I had talked with other Germans who took substantially this same view toward war I had a long talk with Sgt. Stern. He is 22 years old and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silberberg, with whom he lived at the Maple place address.

Before entering the Army, Stern was a student at St. Louis University, majoring in languages.

Now an interrogator at this prisoner of war enclosure, Sgt. Stern had talked with thousands of prisoners and says that in his opinion 90 per cent of the Germans think the war is hopeless, but that only 75 per cent admit it. The discrepancy, he says, can be charged up to German pride.

Sgt. Stern wants to complete his college education when the war is over and become a foreign correspondent for some newspaper. He spent five years in Germany but left there shortly before the Munich conference of 1938 and came to St. Louis to live with his uncle and aunt.

To help pay his tuition at the university, he worked after school hours as a waiter at the Bismarck Cafe on Twelfth street in St. Louis and remembered me perfectly.

"You look much different in those G. I. pants and that tin hat," the sergeant laughed, "but I remember you. You always wore a black dress even in summer and you had your hair fixed up 'way high in the front."

The chief of prisoner of war evacuation, under the Provost Marshal section here, is Capt. Howard Bailey of Knoxville, Tenn., who once played tackle on the Chicago Bears professional football team. On my way to visit another camp where resident friendly aliens are being held until French administrative authorities can make disposition of them, Capt. Bailey and I talked of Jimmy Conzelman, well-known St. Louis sports figure and erstwhile coach of the Bears.

At this second enclosure I talked through an interpreter with a handsome 19-year-old Italian lad who had lived in France for 10 years before the Germans occupied the country. The Germans took him from his parents' home to a labor camp near Cherbourg, where for a while he worked as cook, laboring 19 hours a day.

Later he was transferred to a crew building block houses. This crew was required to complete one block house every 10 days, and if the schedule was not maintained the crew was put on bread and water as a punishment.

After lengthy talk, this Italian asked me if I would like to see his two most precious treasures. One of them was an American airborne emblem, the gift of an American soldier, and the other a picture of a beautiful girl. Through the interpreter, he told me she was a member of the underground and had been helping the Americans.

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THIS lad's greatest hope is that he will be allowed to work for the Americans and that the French will not detain him too long while investigating his exact status as a friendly resident alien.

Spanish, Italian, French, Polish, Lithuanian and Belgian aliens are held at this enclosure, which is under the command of Capt. R. J. Ritter, who lived at 2711A Union boulevard with his sister, Mrs. Leonard Hogan.

As I returned this evening after dark from my visits to the prisoner of war camps, I passed one brilliantly-lighted enclosure where prisoners of war were singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" in the strangest gibberish imaginable, but in perfectly recognizable tune and harmony.

It gave me a strange feeling to hear it as we drove out of the blackout and into the glare of the prison camp floodlights, and I asked my guide what it all meant.

"Heaven only knows where they learned it," he said. "Probably from some G. I. Last night when I went by they were singing 'Anchors Aweigh,' and, chum, that's a tune that takes some singing."

Capt. R. J. Ritter is the brother of Mrs. Leonard Hogan, 2711A Union boulevard, of Mrs. Stephen Choen, Overland, and of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Pana, Ill. He was a steelworker in the employ of Scullin Steel Co. prior to his entering service in September, 1941. His wife, Mrs. Maisie Ritter, lives in Milica, Minn., with their 2-year-old son, Robert. Capt. Ritter is 30 years old.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Friday.

NOW that I am back at Hyde Park, I should like to add some of the details of my visit to Lake Junaluska, which is not very far from Asheville, in North Carolina. Anyone familiar with that country knows that it is very beautiful and the climate delightful, but it is the atmosphere of the whole colony which pleased me. The first thing you see, on a high spot in the grounds, is a great cross which at night is illuminated. They told me that originally, when the cross had been built, the intention was to light it up only during the summer when the conferences were in session. But the railroad men, who can see it as they pass in the night, grew so fond of it that when it was turned off they sent a petition to the board asking that it be lit every night, for it gave them food for thought and inspiration as they drove their engines into the dark.

Of course, I saw more of Mrs. M. E. Tilly, and the various women who are secretaries of the various departments, than of any other people. I liked everyone I met and was grateful to all for their kindness. I reached Asheville about 9:30 in the morning of July 25. I went at once to the recruiting center for the Wacs, and from there for an interview at the local radio station. I enjoyed every minute of the beautiful drive to Lake Junaluska, and the first glimpse of the lake as we came along the mountain road is a sight long to be remembered.

I had time to change for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Quillian. Afterwards some 30 or 40 women were invited in, and I answered some questions which Mrs. Maud M. Turpin, the public relations secretary, had prepared for this particular group. After another short rest, we started out to see all the points of interest. At the Negro center I said a few words, and they sang for me. The Woman's Club also was holding a meeting, where we were welcomed and then taken for a short boat ride on the lake. Dr. Lamberth insisted that we must at least have 10 minutes on the water, and during those minutes, the children who had crowded aboard were busy having their autograph books signed. Then supper and the big evening meeting in the Auditorium.

At a quarter before 8, the following morning, we went over to Waynesboro, where the Chamber of Commerce gave a most delightful breakfast at the country club. Mrs. Charles Tillett, our chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, came over with her daughter and attended most of these meetings. After the breakfast, several of the seminars joined together in a forum at which I spoke. I had time to pack and dress, attend a last luncheon and say a few words of good-by to all of the kind ladies who made my visit so enjoyable.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

The "Rx" on Prescriptions.

At some time or another, every inquiring mind has wondered about the reason for the "Rx" on the doctor's prescription. The cabalistic sign is familiar, too, before drug stores—to indicate the pharmaceutical materials to be had there.

In this symbol, the letter "R" is an abbreviation of the Latin imperative "Recipe," signifying "Take in" or "Receive." From this we have also the identical culinary term "recipe." That, however, was originally used to designate a formula for the mixture of medicine. The slanted line in "Rx" was once taken to symbolize Jupiter, the whole signifying "Take, God willing."

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THE inspiration for this dish came from the community festival pot that has become so popular in many parts of the country. I refer to the kind where dozens of families get together annually for a picnic, each bringing some particular food to throw into the bubbling cauldron. Some bring chicken, others beans, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, etc.

Chicken Whole Meal.

Three and one-half to four pounds chicken, one tablespoon salt, one quart boiling water, three sprays celery tops, one medium carrot, one medium onion, cut in half, one small piece bay leaf, one red pepper pod, one pound whole green beans, four ounces medium noodles (two cups). Clean and remove pinfeathers from chicken. Wash, then cut up in serving portions. Place in large covered kettle; add salt, then cover with water. Add celery tops, carrot, onion, bay leaf and pepper. Cover and simmer two hours or until almost tender, removing bay leaf after one-half hour. Add beans and cook 20 minutes, then add noodles. Continue cooking about 10 minutes longer. Four to six servings.

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MENUS FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Stewed prunes, one-half pound, cook in enough water to cover, with slices of lemon and sugar to taste; ready-to-eat cereal, four generous servings; toast and jam, eight slices, homemade jam.

Luncheon.

Chicken whole meal, see recipe above; fresh buttered corn, cut corn from cobs of eight ears of sweet corn. Barely cover with water, heat to boiling point and simmer five to eight minutes. Season with butter; cauliflower and tomato salad, separate one small head of cauliflower into flowerets. Cook in boiling salted water for eight to 10 minutes or until just tender. Drain; chill. Dice two tomatoes. Add one tablespoon diced green pepper. Toss lightly with French dressing and serve on lettuce leaves. Orange puff pudding, cream two tablespoons butter and three-fourths cup sugar and two tablespoons flour. Add two egg yolks and one and one-fourth teaspoon salt and beat well. Add one-fourth cup orange juice and one tablespoon lemon juice and one-half teaspoon grated orange rind. Stir until smooth. Add one cup milk; fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into custard cups, set in a shallow pan of water. Bake at 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 40 minutes.

Supper.

Hot potato and wiener salad, place one egg in top half of double boiler and beat slightly. Add one tablespoon flour, three-fourths teaspoon dry mustard, three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon seasoned salt, and one-fourth cup vinegar and blend well. Cook with constant stirring until thickened, over boiling water. Add one-fourth cup milk gradually and continue stirring until thick and smooth. Add one-half pound wieners, sliced, three cups cooked cubed potatoes, one small onion, sliced thin, and one-half cup diced celery and reheat. Serve piping hot, with a sprinkling of chopped parsley if desired. Celery, one stalk; olives, one small bottle green olives; whole wheat rolls, eight bought; fresh apricots, eight; butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus milk to drink; seven cups for children; three cups for adults.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY MERRY-GO-ROUND

BALBOA: I've always campaigned against the redundant "Owns his own home." Can you help stamp it out?—D. O. H.

Answer: Sorry, the expression is good idiomatic usage. "Own" has complete sanction as an intensive in such expressions as: It was my own idea; to think that I should hear such words from my own father, etc.

Detroit: Is there such a word as "beautifulness?"—A. G.

Answer: Yes, it is a noun, meaning "state or condition of being beautiful, or having beauty."

Question: What is the preferred pronunciation of the word vitamin?—Reader.

Answer: Rhyme the first syllable with "lie, tie." The "a" is obscured. The third syllable rhymes with "bin, tin." Say VIE-tuh-min.

Schuyler: Should the first syllable of "ally" and "allies" rhyme with "pal," and should it be accented?—M. S.

Answer: Best usage and the first choice of most modern dictionaries accent the second syllable and obscure the "a," thus: uh-LIE, uh-LIEZ.

Dayton: We have a dispute over the pronunciation of the name of the Mexican town Tamaulipas. My friend insists it is "tamale pass."—O. D.

Answer: No, don't pass the tamales. Better say: tah-MAH-oo-LEE-pahss.

Salt Lake: Does co-operative have three syllables only?—S. S.

Answer: Not "KWOP-ruh-tive." In best usage the word has five syllables, thus: koe-OP'-er-AY-tive. Also watch the two "o's" in zoology. Say zoe-OL-oh-jee.

Why editors leave town. Mrs. P. O. H. of East Tallessee, spots this beautifully pied item in an Alabama daily: "Germany's 1939 production of oil engineers is furnishing clean clothes, sheets, and towels to soldiers along the Ledo road in Burma."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT literally is impossible for a player to reach the right contracts unless he knows just how strong, or how weak, his own bids will sound to his partner.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 6 5
♥ A 10 9 4
♦ J 8 2
♣ A Q 4

WEST
♠ J 8
♥ K J 7 3
♦ A 6 5 4
♣ 10 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 3 2
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ K Q 10 7
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 7 4
♥ 6
♦ 9 3
♣ K J 9 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

South made five odd without being forced even to finesse, which made the contract for only two odd look pretty silly!

"Why didn't you raise my clubs or give me a jump preference in spades?" South complained bitterly across the table. "I showed you a strong hand."

"How?" North asked laconically.

"Well, first I bid a spade, and then I said two clubs. I had to have something for two bids."

"Sure," North snapped. "Spades and clubs! What would you have bid with five spades to the queen-jack and five clubs to the 10? Exactly what you did bid!"

North had something there. The fact that South had not left in the one no trump call meant virtually nothing except that the didn't like no trump—as he wouldn't have with two weak suits. His actual holding was anything but weak, so when North gave a mere preference for the major suit (the strongest bid his hand warranted), South unquestionably should have urged a game by going on to three spades. North, of course, would have accepted an unmistakable invitation of that sort.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of this paper. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Leo.

General Tendencies — Excellent conditions continue for tomorrow and, although they do not center about business matters, that makes little difference, since few people work on Sunday. The best subjects for today's aspects are health, home and family, recreation and a very limited amount of traveling about. I am very dubious about the influences which govern travel around the last part of July and the very first of August in this year.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

It will be hard for you to get through your next year without rather drastic changes affecting business, surroundings and technical skill. Not all of these new activities will be pleasant for you, but you may overcome your feeling by reminding yourself that your horoscope changes from year to year and that most conditions are only temporary affairs.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

Friendship is the top subject in tomorrow's list. There are others, such as judgment, philosophy, tact and diplomacy. Probably judgment and friendship should be more or less connected, because friends do not judge or condemn each other, and indeed no one can truthfully judge another because no man knows what he would do himself under the same circumstances. It is much easier to condemn a man than to do better in his particular line of work.

★ ★ ★

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY

Sun in Leo.

General Tendencies. — The best indications for Monday hover about women's interests, and stimulate entertainment, outdoor activities, sports and romance, too. There will doubtless be some highlight to your day, possible affecting an old friendship or impersonal interests which you may have thought to be outworn. Correspondence will be easy, and good news is apt to arrive indirectly. Use this date for planning the immediate future.

If Monday Is Your Birthday.

All during the next 12 months you can expect a good deal of detail work, extra responsibility and some physical strain. In general, these things will show that your occupation is becoming more important and requires more effort on your part. Be careful not to take a nervous attitude toward new duties. The outcome seems all right to me, particularly after January, 1945.

Monday's Watchword.

A degree of the Zodiac connected with sight is emphasized Monday. Enormous dread prevails about the loss of this faculty, yet everyone is familiar with the fact that Milton wrote his finest poetry after he became blind, just as Beethoven composed some of his finest music after he became deaf. I know a young man who graduated from college and later from advanced courses, studying his entire future four or six years through the eyes of his friends. Nothing is impossible to the undaunted spirit, no matter how hampered.

Bay leaves, used now in pot roasts and pickles, were used in ancient times to crown the heads of kings and heroes.

'Baby Manual' Helpful Book For Mothers

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I AM very glad to see Dr. Herman Bundesen's Baby Manual put out in book form enlarged and brought up to date (published by Simon and Schuster, New York). I have for years had his pamphlet "Our Babies," published by the Citizen's Health Committee, of Chicago. I keep it in my desk and refer to it when some question about baby feeding or care is asked me, and I have been instrumental in placing it in the hands of many a new mother.

It appeals to me as practical because it has such helpful illustrations showing exactly how to do the common regular procedures used in bringing up a baby. These are all simple enough to do when you know how, but the poor little beginning mother is apt to get quite confused about formula, and fat percentages and preparing mixtures and here Dr. Bundesen's lucid pictures explain things so anybody can understand. No details are left out.

★ ★ ★

ALL THESE GOOD points, pictures included, are carried over from the pamphlet into his new book and a good deal of extra matter added. I recommend it very highly and predict a great success for it.

Dr. Bundesen is well qualified for furnishing this information about baby's health. As Commissioner of Health and President of the Board of Health, of Chicago, he cut that city's infant death rate in half.

The Baby Manual is divided into four parts. The first is devoted to the prenatal care of the expectant mother. Such topics as the medical examination, how to foretell the date of birth, the clothing, exercise, diet and sunshine exposure of the expectant mother, as well as the signs of the more serious disorders of pregnancy are fully explained.

The second division is a discussion of the care of the baby in general—particularly the new-born baby, but it gives rules to apply to all ages. Here the careful and minute and specific instructions about bathing and breast feeding and the care of the mother's breasts and nipples and the preparing of the bottle-fed baby's food, clothing, bathing and the arrangement of the sleeping room of the baby, as well as how to overcome the simple disorders of infancy—such as gas and constipation—are explained and illustrated. One illustration is worth five pages of print, and Dr. Bundesen's illustrations are just as clear as his printed instructions.

★ ★ ★

BOSWELL ONCE drove Dr. Johnson nearly frantic by asking him what he would do if he were shut up in a prison cell with a new-born baby. I share the great man's feelings, because I confess that a little baby nearly scares me into fits. But a new mother without any previous experience is also like that, and I don't blame her one bit for being bewildered. She needs just the complete sort of instructions Dr. Bundesen gives, with nothing taken for granted and all the little details put in.

The third division of the book is given over to the premature baby and its special problems.

And the last division follows the first two years of the baby month by month—feeding, training and development, ending up with a brief account and advice about infant illnesses. A sample but incomplete list of the subjects taken up in this section are—"When to give diphtheria prevention toxoid," "Scarlet fever and German measles and how to tell them apart," "Infantile paralysis," "Tonsils and adenoids," "Bed wetting," "Talking," "Baby's teeth."

TODAY'S PATTERN

Wear it as a sunfrock when "Old Sol" is hot, add a blouse for cool days. Pattern 4523 includes matching calot hat and drawstring bag.

Pattern 4523 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, hat and bag require three and three-eighths yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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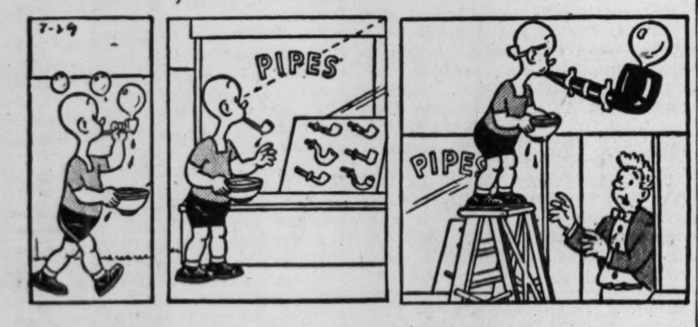
COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY
JULY 29, 1944

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

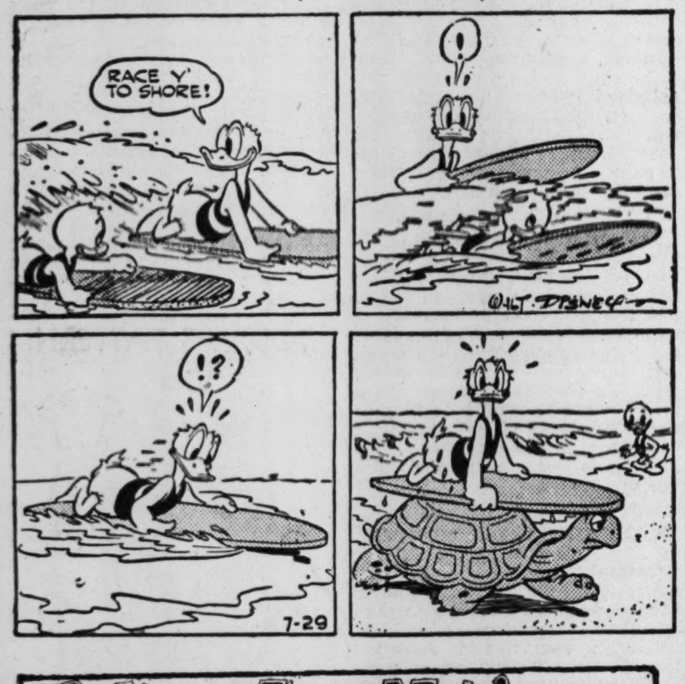
"I think it's time for a showdown on the icebox! Is daughter's young man getting serious, or is he merely stealing the bait!"

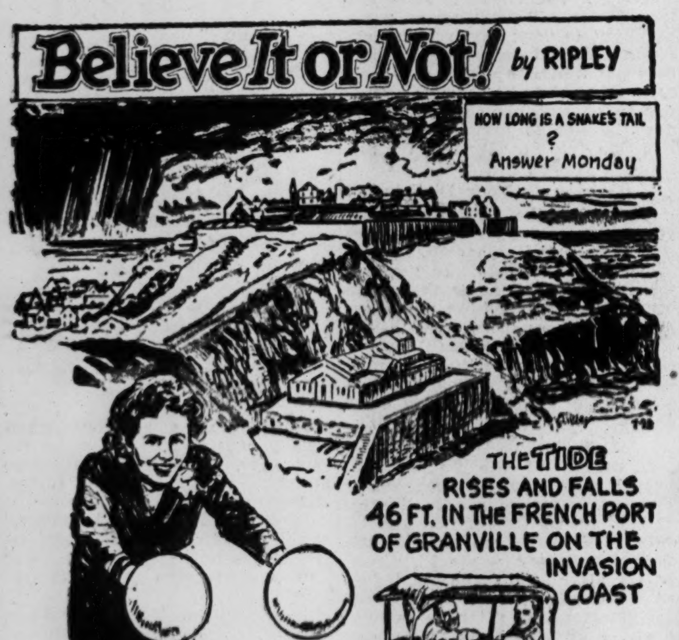
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



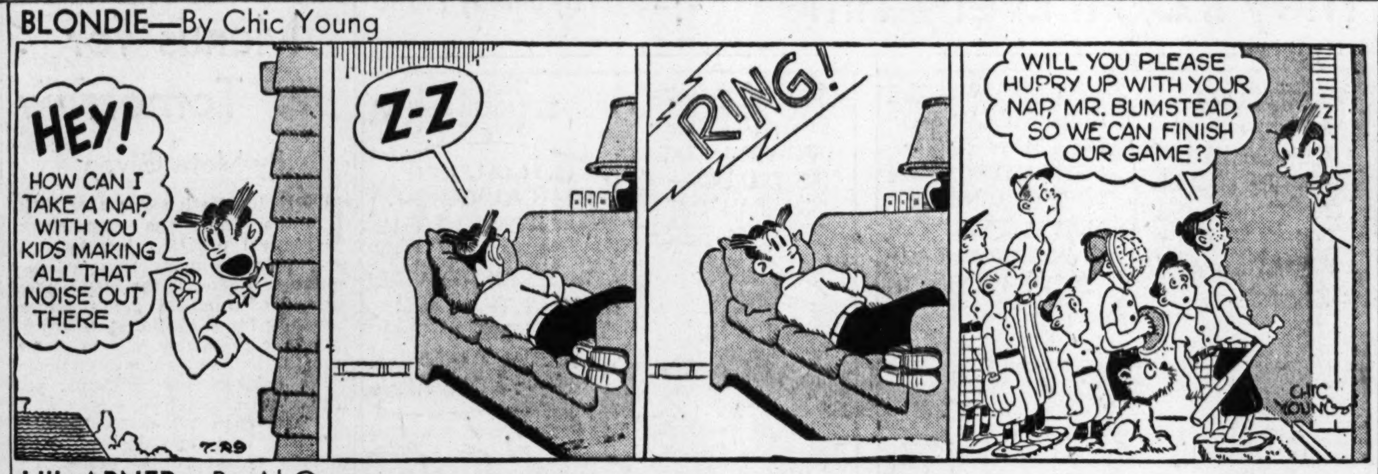
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney





BLONDIE—By Chic Young



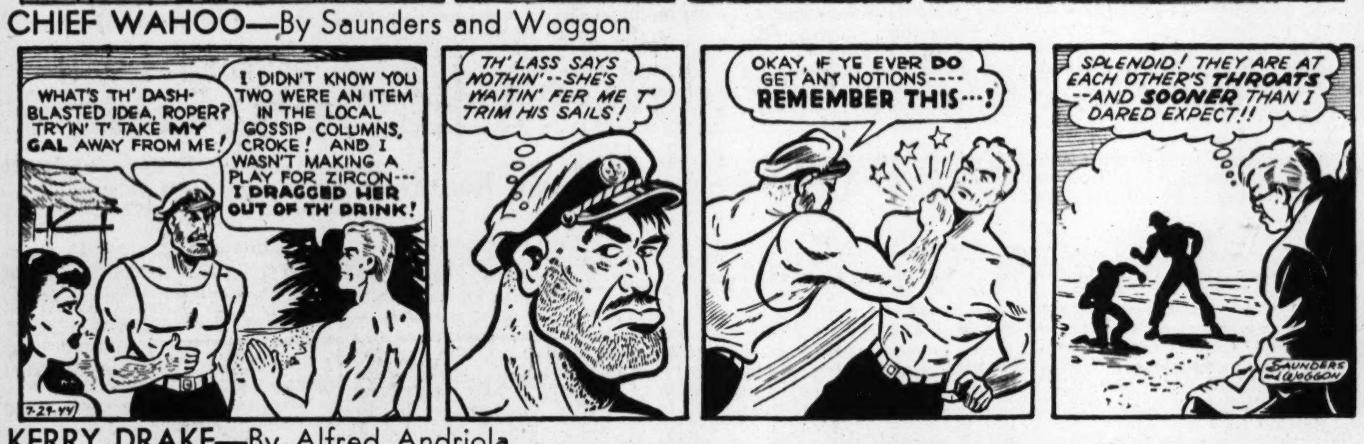
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Will you put that fire-extinguisher down? These fireflies won't give our position away!"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims